CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL HOLD DINNER MEET TUESDAY DECEMBER 17

Every Business Man in Bay St. Louis and Vicinity Is Being Invited To Attend A Dinner at the Hotel Weston To Hear H. V. Chase of New Orleans Speak.

MEMBERS

ENROLLED

Annual Roll Call for Ameri-

can Red Cross Closes-

\$165 Is Realized.

men of committees, representing the

Of this sum half of the \$164 for

the local treasury, thus giving \$83 for

by this organization.

al use and \$82 for assistance to

The committee responsible for hav-

in collected the memberships are an-

LOGTOWN ELECTS

at Logtown, Tuesday night at the reg-

ular annual election, succeeding Mrs.

John Howze whose term had expired.

Mrs. Rilla Fountain, assistant ma-

tron; Miss Rita Whitfield, conduc-

tress; Mrs. Nellie Summers associate

conductress; Mr. D. R. Weston worthy

Miss Ethel Otis was re-elected sec-

urer. Appointive officers will be

named between now and Jan. 1st be-

ELECTS OFFICERS

fore the installation of officers.

Other members elected include:

national Red Cross headquarters

Through the activities of George R. Rea, president of Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, who exerted TOTAL 164 considerable outside influence in his behalf, H. V. Chase, general manager New Orleans Association of Commerce will be entertained Tuesday evening at Hotel Weston at a banquet, when he will deliver an address that should interest every business man of this section and every man who has the real and better interest of the Bay-Waveland section and Hancock county as a whole at heart.

Mr. Chase will come at the invitation of Mr. Rea, representing the Chamber of Commerce, he will spend a whole day here first making a survey of things and matters in general, as well as minutely, and that night deliver a talk along constructive and in \$1 and two donations of 50 cents will Toward Men.' inspirational lines. He will speak exh which brings the total collected along the thought of What's the mat- to \$165. This report is made by ter with Bay St. Louis? The remedy, Miss Mathilde Ladner general chair-

Personal letters to business men chairman, Walter J. Gex, Jr. only have been issued by Mr. Rea, responses to which must be filed no later than today, Friday, with Miss Mathilde Ladner, secertary chamber Louis and Hancock county, and the

The dinner is complimentary There will be no fees collected, no donations solicited and no obligation incurred. Every red-blooded business man, who is illeviating suffering in any of the national appeals which are answered identify those invited and as he representative business men of the community. The Bay St. Louis camber of commerce identifies every lesiness man, the same as it does it every other city—regardless of projudice, petty jealousy or any narrow stand anyone might take. Big men are always identified with the big and hest things of a community.

BAY HIGH WINS ONE GAME, LOSES SECOND

First Game of Season Froves Fast and Interesting And Are Well Attended.

By Wm. D. Hays, Jr. In two fast games against Orange Grove teams at St. Stanislaus College gymnasium Wedensday night Bay High won one and lost one, the girls winning their game, 30 to 7, and the boys losing theirs, 17 to 16.

In the first game the regulars, led by Miriam Summersgill, ran up a big score in the first few minutes of play, and an entire fresh squard took the floor at the second quarter. Sum-mersgill was by far the outstanding player, in the game, scoring twenty of also played well for the winners, patron; Mr. Ed. Douglass, associate while Stuart did well for Orange patron. Grove, making all seven points for retary and Miss Myra Summers treas-

The boys bowed to Orange Grove in their season-opener. The game was exciting from beginning to end. Bay High took the lead in the first half, but fell behind by one point in EPISCOPAL GUILD the second half. In the third period, Orange Grove, led by Dedeaux and Bone, staged a brilliant rally and ran the score up to 17-12 in their favor. A few minutes later as the game The Episcopal Guild of Christ Episneared the end, the Tigers came back copal church held its annual business furiously and made four more points, meeting an delection of officers Tues. Mathilde Ladner; financial secretary furiously and made four more points, meeting an delection of officers Tues. Mathilde Ladner; financial secretary but had trouble in locating the bas- day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Miss Lucille St. Amant; treasurer, ket, and were nable to overcome the C. L. Horton. The financial affairs Mrs. G. Y. Blaize; chaplain, Mrs. F. form for Bay High.

ADJUST WEDGES ON BAY TRAFFIC BRIDGE

The passage of cars was suspended over the traffic bridge across the Bay of St. Louis about an houf, Wednesday afternoon while two neighbors of the state highway departught, I. Miss Alice Weinberg, color-beared and the branch of the Bay St. Craig and Mr. York, were engaged in making some adjustments of the main bridge when they bridge the bridge when they bridge the bridge which Mrs. Horton served dainty report to the state highway to the wedges, which hold the dra y span to the making some adjustments was the proposed of the Bay St. Louis public schools may observe the bridge when they bridge the construction of the Bay Bridge and is worked when Prof. Coast schools and observe over Back Bay of Blook.

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LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES SHOULD BE USED EXTENSIVELY

P: pularity of Growing Trees For Decoration at Holiday Season Grows.

The use of living Christmas trees at the holiday season, rather than the cut trees, is growing in popularity and each season sees more people following this plan. Either the tree growing in the yard or a tree which has been raised in a pot may be effect. ively decorated and lighted to shed joy without killing the tree in the forest to produce the tree for the

Especially lovely is the lighted tree in the lawn where everyone pasing opened a contest for the second season for the best decorated growing has cooperated by offering prizes for the best lighted trees and everyone from Pass Christian to Biloxi is eligible to participate. The purpose of the contest is to increase the popularity of the living Christmas tree.

May we suggest that residents of The annual Roll Call for the American Red Cross drive for members in the Bay-Waveland section light their Hancock county closed Saturday of trees on their lawns during the aping a total of 164 members, each paythis way say: "Peace on Earth, Good Benedetto's fruit and grocery store ing \$1, and two donations of 50 cents will Toward Man." last week with the committees report- proaching Christmas season and in

SCHUBERT MUSIC CLUB PROGRAM AT HIGH SCHOOL CHAPEL

Louis and Hancock county, and the Students Were Delighted With Numbers Rendered By Group of Local Musicians.

The Schubert Music Club presented a delightful program at the chapel nounced by Miss Ladner as follows: period at the Bay St. Louis high word 1, Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, chair-school Thursday morning of last man, Mrs. H. A. Leche, Mrs. R. C. week. The students were made hap-Sellier, Mrs. H. U. Canty, and Miss py by the lovely music given and ex-Hermie Perkins; ward 2, Mrs. W. J. tend their appreciation to the club Gex, Jr., chairman, Mrs. Frank Guit- for the courtesy program.

terez, Mrs. H. M. Query, Miss Agnes The program consisted of two Lagniel, Miss Effic Graham Powers, choral numbers by members of the ward 3, Mrs. Geo. R. Rea, chairman, club and solos by Mrs. E. J. Bozonier Mrs. W.J. Gex, Jr; ward 4, Mrs. K. and Miss Hermie Perkins. Mrs. Win-W Pepperdene, chairman, Mrs. Mar- field Partridge was the accompanist jorie Nye Acker; Logtown, Miss Ethel and Miss Evaline Lacoste the director. TO ORANGE GROVE Otis. Kiln was not worked now as Those singing in the chorus were: were other communities in the county. Mesdanmes Geo. R. Rea, S. D. Siler, Mrs. Query was the first of the Orie M. Pollard, H. U. Canty, E. J. workers to make her report and it was Bozonier, A. M. Johnson, Misses of red and green and de the largest sum collected by an indi-Green, Lacoste, Elsa Mauffray and across the window pane. Hermie Perkins.

OFFICERS OFFICERS ORDER OF ELECTED EASTERN STAR Mrs. Ethel Marshall was elected FOR 1930 matron of the Order of Eastern Star,

Local Review Holds Annual Election of Officers; Plans Christmas Party Tonight.

Miss Miriam Engman was selected president of the Bay St. Louis Review of the Woman's Benefit Asociation at the annual election of officers for 1930 held Friday night of last week. Other officers elected included the following: vice-president, Mrs. Caroline Bothe; past president, Mrs. Leo Murtagh; recording secretary, Miss year. The officers selected to serve ner, inner hostess, Mrs. Henry Fay-Juring 1930 include: Mrs. A. D. Mc- ard; outer hostess, Mrs. Ida Ploue Bryde, president; Mrs. C. L. Horton, junior Supervisor, Miss Bernice Weinvice-Persident; Mrs. Will Chapman, junior Supervisor, Miss Bernice Wein-yreasurer; Mrs. Marjorie Nye Acker, berg; press correspondent, Miss Ver-

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OHRISTMAS SPIRM IS PREVALENT

Stores Begin Their Holiday Decoration and Display of Gift Goods.

ders, perfumes, typewriters, com- ty; Christmas Surprise, Adelaide pacts, alarm clocks, pyrallin sets, Heitzmann. thermos bottles and a great array of Whitman's candies in holiday boxes.

Many of these articles are advertised in this issue of the Echo. Within the 78 members in the Central P. T. A. store the tables are cecorated in keeping with the same colorful effects found in the windows.

herald the noisy Christmas so dear to he heart of every boy.

A festoon of green and red with bits of snow and ice suspended across the windows express the Christmas season at Horton's Racio Shop where many radios are displayed as the appropriate Christmas gift for the fam-

A veritable joy world is seen in the window of the Bay Mercantile Company where a child's play room is fitted out with every conceivable toy are shown leading the way to the toy Christmas corals Christmas Eve from teacher.

message of holiday cheer with a rope singing. of red and green and dripping frost

The Economy Store near the L. N. depot is particularly attractive in Christmas decorations. One window in this window. All of the windows are bordered with ropes of red and green with red bells suspended at intervals an all draped with ice. Within the store across its full expanse the same ropes of red and green and joined with bells show forth the spirit

Fahey's Drug Store windows are unusually lovely with their red and white brick work, fire place and white snow covering the window sills, while Santa Claus in his red suit seeks an entrance through the open chimney to the room to bring his gifts.

Chauvet's store on Main street College.

dressed with the Christmas colors either on the evening of December surrounding pretty displays of those 21 or 22, definite date to be ansurrounding pretty displays of those 21 or 22, definite date to be an-progress in the amazing development Stanislaus.

visitor's lead. Mitchell at center and of the society were reported and J. Bothe; lady of ceremonies, Mrs. Ladner at forward showed excellent found quite satisfactory with good F. J. Bopp; sergeant, Mrs. Kate Conform for Bay High.

Italian Society Held Celebration December 8 With

CITIZENSHIP IS SUBJECT OF P. T. A. MEETING TUESDAY

Mrs. S. D. Siler Directed Interesting Program-Fifth And Sixth Grades Participated.

Good Citizenship was the sbject of the Parent-Teachers Association meeting at Central High school Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. S. D. Siler di-The Christmas spirit is decidedly rected the program and delivered a n the air and a visit along the busi- fine talk on the subject, pointing out ness-streets shows many of the stores beginning their decoration in the acepted red and green of this holiday pupils of the fifth and sixth grades season and a display of gift goods is under the supervision of their teachin evidence in the various windows. ers, Miss Lois Quinn and Miss Louise Particularly attentitive are the Yates, presented a program on Citiin the lawn where everyone passes and enjoy along the street may see and enjoy windows of the Atlas Drug Store zenship. The numbers given to windows of the Atlas Drug Store zenship. The numbers given to windows of the Atlas Drug Store zenship. The numbers given to windows of the Atlas Drug Store zenship. The numbers given to windows of the Atlas Drug Store zenship. The numbers given to zenship to zenship. The numbers given to zenship to zen gay lights bring into relief the many sius Lee Peacock; What It Takes to Christmas features shown by the Make a Good Citizen, Clarence Mit-Christmas tree in the yard or in a pot tore. Here may be seen flashlights, chell; piano, solo, Mathilda Maurigi; and the Mississippi Power Company kodaks, toilet article and sets, pow-reading, Christmas, Ella Brooks Can-

> Two piano solos were played by It was reported that there are now

CHRISTMAS CAROLS WILL BE SUNG BY

Carols Are Asked To Place Lighted Candle In Window.

shop within the store.

A strip of green paper sets the back-

XMAS TREE shows the lighted fire in the fire place and a great many gifts are displayed FOR BAY'S

Poor Children Not To Be Forgotten This Year-Santa Will Visit Stanislaus College

shows the Christmas spirit with Celebration of Christmas is a time streamers of red in the windows and dear to the heart of every child and

> lars will be announced. There was no public Christmas tree entertainment for poor children of this section and Bro. Peter, with St. Margaret's Daughters co-operating, determined the little ones would not be overlooked this year.

the purpose.

How much will you give, dear reader, to help make the poor children happy?

HANCOCK COUNTY BANK PLAYS PASS CHRISTIAN SANTA CLAUS TO MANY

Fine Act Performed in Paying Christmas Savings Checks Of Closed Bank of Pass Christian.

HOLD MEET AT SCHOOL

Home Science Department Of Central High School Prepare Luncheon Wednesday

The Bay St. Louis Rotary Club held its weekly meeting Wednesday of this Monday night mail and Tuesday week at the home science department morning mail and happily cashed of the Central high school with the Tuesday. members of the home science classes When the Bank of Pass Christian under the direction of the teacher, closed its doors a great depression Miss Rebecca Nelson, preparing and setttled on those who had deposits Those Who Wish to Hear the serving the tempting luncheon menu. in the bank especially those who had The table was decorated in gold and Christmas savings which were to be Lighted Candle in Window blue paper. The menu served in used for Christmas joys or for tax cluded: fruit cocktail; stuffed veal paying, and when the message of the birds, stuffed baked potatoes, green Hancock County Bank was received tomato pickle, creame green peas in there was great rejoicing.

patty shells, head lettuce salad, 1000 Mr. Seal in discussing the matter island cressing, cheese straws, Parker said that his institution had found house rolls, butter, cranberry jelly, that many of the Christmas Savings sponge cake a la mode, chocolate accounts were deposited by children The Members of the intermediate- sauce and coffee. The dainty pre- and elderly people to whom the loss Dolls, beds, blocks mechanical toys, senior class of the First Methodist paration and the careful serving be- of the money at this time was a great dishes and other attarctive features Suncay school are planning to sing speak the fine work of students and item and that in a desire to relieve

ground at the Frank Mann Jewelry mas songs and in true Christmas fash- ed the following numbers: Home Hancock County Bank to assume the store for a display of interesting ion will stop and sing before the win- Ec song by home science girls; two directors did not approve he planned store for a display of interesting ion will stop and sing belighted can-watches and pins as Christmas gifts. dow in which there are lighted can-solo, Miss Nettie Hans; With Compli- However, every director heartily enare particularly intereting to boys Everyone who wishes the children ments to the Rotary, home science dorsed the plan. with their various zees of wagons and to sing are asked to have the lighted girls. The girls were presented to Of course, the bank will eventually with their various was of wagons and to sing are asked to the Rotarians and yells were exchanged through the guaranteed bank-

membrance of "good boys and girls." window so that they can easily see ed by girls and clubites. C. C. Mc-ing law a return of the funds paid The Beach Drug Store has a tan- its welcoming beam. Those who live Donald, president of the club, spoke out but that does not take away the tilizing display of Christmas candies out of Bay St. Louis who want the the appreciation of the club members very beautiful quality of this act on in gayly decorated boxes, filling one corals sung to them are asked to notify Miss Mary Perkins, teacher of Nelson and all who took part on the and it is the wish of the Echo that the The Western Union sends out its the class and director of the coral program for the pleasure of the occa- directors participating in this work dent of the schools, was official host. | happiness dispensed.

SPEED MOTORS TO BE EQUIPPED WITH SELF-STARTERS

KIDDIES Breath & Cue, Local Selling Agents Make Interesting Annoucement

1930 will see outboard motors equipped with electric self starters. News of this revolutionary developby boating enthusiasts the country night of last week, made plans for over, was received here today from the present basketball season among The poor children of Bay St. Louis the Johnson Motor Company, Wauke- the members of the Gulf Coast Retoy land with its toys and miniature and vicinity are to be remembered gan, Illionois, well known manufaction Literary and Athletic Associatory land with its toys and miniature and vicinity are to be remembered gan, Illionois, well known manufaction and Athletic Associatory land with its toys and miniature and vicinity are to be remembered gan, Illionois, well known manufactions. toy land with its toys and to this year by Stanta Claus, announces turer of outboard motors by Breath tion. The championship of both

one knows the tremendous impetus gram, superintendent of the Bay St. the electric starter gave the automobile world, and I am positive starting ber of the executive board of the for outboards are accomplished facts School Masters Club to fill the vacan-

for 1930." The new electric starters will be standard equipment on the sea horse of this attention this year than ever, and, accordingly, any person feeling and discoordingly any person feeling accordingly any person feeling according to the sea norse motors which power the new Johnson Aquaflyers matched units for 1930. so disposed, may send a contribution according to Mr. Breath. In design either to Bro. Peter direct or to The See Coast Echo, as this newspaper has been authorized to collect funds for er itself, generator and flywheel all in one. Power is obtained from a

six volt battery and the unit only starts the motor, but also charges the for the basketball games and the stubattery and supplies current for the dents are engaged in selling these an engaging starter clutch or gears as assured. in the automobile starter. It fits in

magneto can be readily removed for At speeds of around 100 r. p. m the starter becomes a generator and begins to charge the battery. At high speeds this charge automatically de-

place of the magneto and like the

reases, thus protecting the battery from being burned out.

The starting switch is conveniently grouped with spark, trottle and light controls within easy reach of the driver's hand as he sits at the steering

wheel. Once started, the switch remains on until turned off; hence the WOODMEN CIRCLE

Derson: "Beano" is the game to be Nechte avenue and Main street to the played and the prizes will be canned K of C hall where coreshments were played and the prizes will be canned K of C hall where coreshments were played and the prizes will be canned K of C hall where coreshments were played and the prizes will be canned K of C hall where coreshments were played and the prizes will be first explicit and the prizes will be canned K of C hall where coreshments were played and the prizes will be first explicit and the prizes will be available for distribution in the first explicit and will be available for distribution and will be available for distribution will be available for distribution will be available for distribution and everyone is urged to be present.

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The Woman's Missionary Society to Meet.

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. According to Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Seal of North Beach Boulevard announce the birth electric self starters, will be first explicit and the prizes will the new Aquatage in maneuvering and starter should be available for the National Motor-Board will be available for distribution will take place and will be available for distribution will be available for distribution and everyone is urged to be present.

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The Hancock County Bank of Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian and Long Beach, performed a very fine act Monday when the directors voted to take over the paying out of the Christmas Savings Accounts checks of the Bank of Puss Christian which voluntarily closed its doors Monday morning. The Hancock County Bank through its cashier, Leo W. Seal of Bay St. Louis, asked permission from the state banking department to pay out the Christmas Savings checks of the failing bank and when granted the permission, issued cards which were mailed with the checks Monday aftermoon, explaining to each depositor that the "Hancock County Bank would gladly cash the Christmas Savings checks of the Bank of Pass Christian.'

The checks were received in the

PLAN BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD AT COLLEGE

Championship Games Will Be Played Here-Prof. S. J. Ingram Named Executive.

The Gulf Coast School Masters ment which has long been hoped for Club which met at Bilori Thursday Bro. Peter, President St. Stanislaus and Cue, their local representative. boys' and girls' teams will be decided "This news comes as one of the most by a tournament to be held at St. important announcements over made Stanislaus College gymnasium, here, distribution of toys free to all poor to boatment," said Mr. Breath, "and prior to the Mississippi state tourna-The Jitney Jungle windows are kiddies will be held in college gym, the innovation of the self starter ment. For several years the chammarks a new era in the steady upward | pionship games have been played at

At the meeting last week Prof. In-Louis city schools, was elected a memcy caused by the resignation of T. H. Stanley of Long Beach.

SEASON BASKETBALL TICKETS NOW ON SALE

The Bay High school athletic association has secured the season tickets tickets to local fans so that the ex-It is compact, and does not require penses of the season's games may be

ATTENDS HEALTH OFFICERS MEETING

Dr. C. M. Shipp, Hancock County health officer, went to Jackson Monday to attend the meeting there for the first four days of this week of the health officers of all counties of the

DAUGHTER IS BORN

The Season and Little

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DAIRY INTERESTS AND THE COAST

Recent announcement of the consolidation of the Southwest Dairy Products Company and the Foremost Dairy Products, Inc., headed by J. C. Penny, nationally prominent chain store operator, means much for Mississippi and, the South, inasmuch as it is the purpose of the merged interests to establish demonstration dairy farms in communities adjacent to the larger plant centers of the compaly. These dairy farms are to be educational i nature, and not developed to compete with the local dairy farmer, but rather to enlist the enthusiastic co-operation of every dairy farmer in the program of expansion.

A large ice cream factory at Biloxi has already been absorbed by the consolidation and immediate expansion of its output is assured.

From some quarters comes the prediction that if the dairy industry is developed to the extent Coast. contemplated by those who are at present engaged in promoting it, there will be a surplus of milk. No such fears need be entertained. The factories now operating cannot supply the demand for butter, cheese, evaporated milk, ice cream and their other products.

the dairy industry than any other. Wisconsin, Court. a state where snow and ice for many months in the year necessitates the sheltering of cattle the tax on the ground that a similar levy was and providing them with high priced food-stuff, not made against other freight carriers, but the has made dairying its leading industry, and Supreme Court held that the different classifiyear. Down South, where there is little need quent use of the highways and the consequent for the erection of costly baris for the protec- destruction thereof, as well as because of the adtion of live stock of any kind, and millions of ditional dangers placed upon the public. acres of land especially adapted to the growing of all necessary foodstuff, there has at yet been can make the common carriers using automobiles but little done to develop the airy industry.

tant when creameries, cheese factories and milk the autos compete with the railroads and the stations will be found in every part of the South latter have to maintain their own tracks, while —and then will come an era of prosperity such at the same time help to pay the general taxes, as this part of our country has never before some of which is used to build roads.

When the legislature convenes on the 7th day of January the interest of all Mississippians will be centered on the State capital and they are held in a few years. The exhibition will exhoping and praying that there will be no repetition of the childish-antics witnessed during the plified in its modern developments and inventwo special sessions. Men elected to seats in tions. the State's law-making body should be big enough and broad ecough to put aside their own political aspirations and their personal preju-dices and legislate for the common good of the to save their money for that purpose. Commonwealth, and the Echo is trusting that at the coming session harmony will prevail and may be enacted.

The Hinds county grand jury, in session last week, returned an indictment containing ten counts against Bura Hilbun; two against Cecil Inman and seven against Rush H. Knox. All three of the men have been arrested, have given bond and their trial will come up at the next term of court. Just think of it: three men-"honored above their fellows" by elevation to positions of trust in the State's service—being ousted from office. Has Mississippi ever before been so signally disgraced at any time in the homes of Bay St. Louis. past. The Echo thinks not.

nied to William S. Vare, the vote standing 58 to he makes his magic entrance into their homes. wholly unfit to occupy any office. Of course hopes and brazen in the wholesale corruption of voters one day of unalloyed happiness, a day of joy

SHOULD BE CURBED

It is a matter worthy of serious consideration as to whether the merging of great corporations engaged in the various lines of business is a good thing for the country. The Echo does not be- but realizing that it will require from four to six lieve that it is. If it continues, individual enter- years to build the five thousand or more miles prises and small independent concerns and com- of such roads, it believes that it would be foolish, states, there shortages would have panies will soon be a think of the past, as they unbusiness-like and costly to float a bond issue cannot compete with the gigantic corporations to build the same. It would be far cheaper to which are backed by anlimited capital. Cannot, levy taxes from year to year to pay the cost of or should not the national government take some their construction, thereby saving the immense action which would carb the activities of the men engaged in promoting such mergers? It seems to us that some such step should be taken.

BILBO BUTTING BRICK WALL

It looks as if Governor Bilbo is going to try to get his State printing plant measure through again. Any time of the legislature taken up in his effort to force its adoption will be worse than wasted. If he as the intelligence with which he is credited by even his worst enemy he ties in the United States. should know that his bet measure will never find favor with the present members of the law-making body.

BYRD'S GREAT EXPLOIT

Commander Byrd's exploit in the South Polar region deserves all the praise that is being Some insurance company has been gathering systems of keeping these public re- fore The Echo makes a last appeal to

GULF COAST PECAN CROP

That the Mississippi Gulf Coast is the home of the pecan there is no doubt. Better and larger adjourn for Christmas. nuts, paper shells, have been propagated here and proven that these grow to advantage.

The crop this year in parts has not been as prolific as other times. The pecan crop like any other seasonal product has its good and indifferent season. But the greatest shortcoming this year seems to be in the fact that too many growers sold their product either too early or were too anxious to rid at any price. This desire to has a ma with big enough stockings. sell so early possibly born of an apprehension that later the market might be overburdened or the demand not existing.

A local grower, who sold all too early, said only day or two since that if he had 10,000 pounds he would have no difficulty in disposing of same and at an advanced figure of over what he sold sold.

his crop for at first. Experience has taught thinking ones and less timid that the pecan sells best between Thanks- with no debts behind him is sitting 1928. giving and Christmas; that the demand is brisk pretty. and prices correspondingly good. Pecans that were sold at first anywhere from 8 to 15 cents per pound now command 35 cents. Others cide what you will plant in your that were disposed of at 20 and 25 cents now spring garden. command 35 and 55 cents. Schley variety are now selling in five-pound lots at \$1.00 the pound and the supply from local orchards will not be We read that it is awfully dry on the until cheese plants operating in 1928 sufficient to fill the demand. It might be well to learn the lesson, not to sell the pecans too early.. The demand for Mississippi Gulf Coast pecans seemingly cannot be supplied. This variety is the best in the world. So much for the

TAX HELD VALID

A tax of five per cent. on the gross receipts of common carriers of freight by motor vehicles the a. p. never heard. This southern section of our country is more along public highways over regular routes has favorably adapted to the successful operation of been held valid by the United States Supreme

The operators of such freight lines opposed nothing, but say it wisely. those engaged in it are growing richer every cation was justified because of the more fre-

This seems to point the way by which states and trucks regularly pay something to help The Echo believes that the day is not far dis- keep the roadbed in repair. This is fair because mer lives off the fat of the land,

CHICAGO'S WORLD FAIR

Chicago is planning a big world fair to be hibit some of the progress of mankind as exem-

Millions of people throughout the United States will attend the fair. Other milions will not be able to do so unless they make plans now

Our own little suggestion is that, just as the city of Chicago is working on its part of the some pressing, needed constructive legislation program, you begin to make your plans now. - If it entails saving money over a period of many months, go ahead.

Don't worry about the gang warfare that you women really have legs after all. read about. Chicago is all right. It is a humming metropolis, with big buildings and bigger businesses. It has a wonderful future ahead of it and is almost as big an attraction as the exposition itself.

WELCOME SANTA CLAUS

Santa Claus, invitable master of childish hearts, is about to pay his annual visit to the girl would lie?

Children are already writing their letters to the good Saint, making known their dream de-On Thursday last senate membership was de-sires, and counting the days and nights until table newspapers, and prohibits the

22, and thus the last chapter was written in the What man or woman can bear the thought news reports. three-year struggle of the multi-millionaire of disappointed faith in the hearts of little Pennsylvanian for a seat in that body. Any man children? What one of us would not give 'til who could spend \$785,000 to secure an election is it hurts in an effort to help fulfill juvenile

the Pennsylvanian is not the first man who has Let's make the heart of every chid in Bay St. Echo. Let your own enthusiasm spent a fabulous sum to secure a political job, Louis glad for one Christmas Day. Let's see specify the number of years. but none that we know of has been quite as bold that every child, in our community has at least and gladness, a day when their dreams shall come true.

"PAY AS YOU GO" GOOD POLICY

The Echo is now and has always been in favor in the office of tax collecting agencies of a hard-surfaced system of State highways, amount of interest which would be entailed if bonds would be issued. Let Mississippi adopt the "pay as you go" policy, not only in the matter of highway building but in every other case where public funds are to be expended.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

The sale of Christmas seals, undertaken by the National Tuberculosis Association, is now on in Bay St. Louis and thousands of other communi- in some of these other Southern states skyrockets, Roman candles and fire

The proceeds of the sale of these attractive ing. Public accounts ought to be grown-ups in celebration of the sealittle stickers are used to fight tuberculosis, the checked at regular intervals in these son, and this year there seems to be dread scourge of mankind. It is a cause that deserves the unstinted support, of all citizens, public accounts should be uniform, cant lots and yards filled with leaves, and we hope that the sale here will evidence our Uniformity in keeping public records dry grass and weeds and there is great interest in the battle against the white plague.

showered upon the American. His expedition, statistics and now tells a waiting world that well equipped for its task, is a complete success. While we have no idea that his latest flight was anything like as dangerous as that over clipped off his life's span, and if he should be so the North Pole, it was by no means a cinch and tinfortunate in as to pick a mean woman as a the before the holidays. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is applicable. When your neighbor's property—or your own—is destroyed it will lead to reforms that will be helpful alike to the people and to put it will be too late to think how easily it could have been averted had such presented. Now is

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Well, one good thing, Congress will

Forward looking men know that March is a five-pay-day month.

Hungry Hank wants to know what all this talk about protein means.

Not every child in Bay St. Louis

What political prognosticators want to know is what the Senate intends to do.

If new typewriters made writers think there ought to be more of them

This is the time of the year to de-

Who said prohibition is a failure

you to make a fair profit, and I am not kicking on the bill.' The Bible still outsells any book

it is still being read.

Any politician will tell you that the way to please the public is to say

If all subscribers would pay in ad-Santa Claus ourselves.

The installment buying plan may be all right but it makes a man lose enthusiasm after about six months.

United States who think that the far- tractive prices.

tragic, how people continue to run into trains that are using the same

have in the bank is actually what we cult the manufacturing of quality ? think we have.

We still hope to be able to live

For a nice peaceful conference between the naval powers imagine France and Italy talking about the Mediterranean sea power.

People who worry about international affairs ought to look around

their own communities. again, and we suppose it won't be

them and see some of the poverty in

long before the men will wonder if

lightenment is the report from a scientist that the healthful effect of ture. spinach has been greatly overesti. | judged by any factional standards |

lady for a promise that he never made, but how could you expect a jury to believe that a good looking

We remind you again of our rule, which is the same as that of all repupublication of unsigned articles or

father, mother, son, daughter, sister, the present governor has done more brother, cousin, aunt, friend and ac- to fan the fires of factionalism than quaintance, give a subscription to The any Mississippian in public life today.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

The importance of a more thorough system of public accounting is again rather impressively illustrated by the state of Mississippi where investigations are uncovering many shortages of the state. If the state of Mississippi had a proper system of public accounting, one more in accord with modern practice in these American been discovered before they involved so many of the officers of the state in scandal.

Moreover the taxpayers of the state would have been protected against the heavy losses due to the carelessness and speculation of public officials. As it is many public officials of the state will come out of these scandals with their reputations ruined, and the people of the state will find that large sums of money, which ought to have been applied to legitimate purposes, have found lodgement in the pockets of dishonest tax collectors and others charged with

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TWO NOTABLE YEARS

Probably no more striking example of dairy progress could be cited than that of cheese plants operating in The man who looks 1930 in the eye | Mississippi during the years 1927 and

> The first cheese plant in the history of the state was established in 1926 It was followed in 1927 by the first southern plant of one of the foremost cheese corporations of America and by others of local and foreign origin reached the number of fourteen.

Until and including the year 1926 Correct this sentence: "I want no cheese was manufactured in Mississippi. In 1927, 195,534 pounds of cheese were produced in the state. In 1928 production was increased to 2,-530,915 pounds. Production during published, and, if you want to know, 1928 included the output of fourteen plants, many of which were under construction during a large part of The average child can teach the the year and did not start operation average parent a lot of things that until the season was well advanced. Fifteen cheese plants are now in full time operation. In terms of the raw product, there was no market for whole milk to be used for cheese production until 1927. During that year cheese factories utilized 1,704,815 pounds of milk. In 1928 fourteen ប្រែក្រុងស្នងក្នុងស្នង្គេងស្នងក្នុងស្នងស្នងក្នុងស cheese factories offered a profitable vance this month we would believe in cash market for 23,675,910 pounds of milk producde in Mississippi.

Cheese factories constitute an important and altogether desirable part of any well-rounded dairy program, and are received with enthusisasm. Like condenseries, they utilize fluid milk purchased on the basis of butter-There are still some people in the fat content, for which they pay at-

The future of the cheese-making industry appears to be bright in Mississippi. For a long time cheese manufacturers entertained grave · doubts as to the practicability of using Jersey milk, with its high fat content, in the manufacturing of cheese. They labored, too, under the delusion : that the summers are intolerably hot 🕃 long enough to discover that what we in Mississippi, thus making more difficheese. Both of these impressions have been definitely proven incorrect. Cheese factories are being supplied with milk in abundant quantities,

from which in summer and winter they are manufacturing , a product that meets all tests and practical requirements-Pass Christian Tarpon.

THAT NEW CODE

Mississippi's Code Commission de They say long skirts are coming serves a square deal at the hands of the newspapers, the public, and the legislature. Judge Stevens., Griffith and Crum are all weyy qualified for the task assigned them. They have Among the signs of increasing en labored long and arduously in carrying out the mandate of the legisla-Their work should not be

> The fact that Governor Bilbo appointed these three jurists has nothing to do with the all important l 🕹 question of whether the , code they have prepared should be adopted or rejected. If their work is an improvement on the present jumble of statutes, and it most certainly is, then the code submitted should be adopted, regardless of who the code commissioners may or may not have supported for governor in the last cam-

but strictly on its merits.

Factional alignment are retarding the progress and development of Mis-Our easy Christmas shopping: For sissippi. The American believes that At the same time, it is certainly true that opponents of Governor Blbo have permitted their hostility to him and schemes to destroy their perspective with the result that some of the leading anti-administration men in the Legislature and outside have fought meritorious measures because

they originated with the governor. The announcement that hundreds of antiquated statutes have been eliminated, and scores of sections simplified and consolidated is indeed good news to members of the legal profession and the harassed public officials who are forced to struggle through a maze of legal verbiage to find the law governing a given sit-

We believe Governor Bilbo did the best day's work of his present term when he appointed the Code commis-We believe the code they have prepared, if adopted substantially as submitted, will be a permanent monument to their legal ability, their patriotism and their statesmanship.-Hattiesburg American.

A FIRE MENACE

The Chrismas holidays are just a the handling of public funds. little way off and it may be expect-What is needed in Mississippi, and ed that there will be usual number of is a modern system of public account- crakers set off by the boys, girls and states, and in all minor political di- more danger of property damage by visions of these states also. Besides fire. All over the city there are vawill go far toward protecting both the danger of a conflagration if the above public and public officials, and it will mentioned fire works should accidentpay all these states to adopt uniform ly fall in such yards and lots, there-

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home. The visit to Alabara is a combined one of business and pleasure.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gex, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ladner and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Favre, formed a party who

ticipation of the Christmas holidays. -Make it a merry Christmas. Give Whitman's Candy. Get it at the Atlas Drug Store.

-The New Orleans Times-Picayune of Sunday carried a splendid portrait reproduction of Mrs. Ellsworth Kenney in the society section, Mrs. Kenney recently returning to New Orleans from Bay St. Louis for TO THE WHOLE FAMILY the winter season, to the regret of many Bay St. Louis friends of both Mr. and Mrs. Kenney.

_Mr. H. Wilbur Driver returned home this week from Cherry, Tenn., where he visited his father, Mr. S. P. Driver, and was accompanied by his brother, Mr. Edgar Driver and the latter's wife. Wilbur reports his father is in splendid health and inquired with much interest of many of the friends of his former home in Bay St. Louis.

If you're looking for a pretty gift-You'll find it at Mauffrax's.

Here is an announcement of extraordinary interest. The Bosto Shoe Store, Bay St. Louis, is offering about 300 pairs of Women's high to shoes at 10 cents pair, also childre s Oxfords at 98 cents pair. The oston Shoe Store carries a complete selection of shoes for men, wome and children and has a pair to fit any foot and prices to fit any purse. Advertisement appears elsewhere in this

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Work has begun on placing equipment for the wholesale supply Make your selection now to be in tanks for the Superior Oil Company, service for Christmas dinner. Plan tanks for the Superior Oil Company, which will shortly establish a base of supply in Bay St. Louis, with R. N. Blaize as resident representative, Management and a number of terial has arrived and a number of workmen are busily engaged in converted the buildings necessary and structing the buildings necessary and structing the buildings necessary and placing the tanks. A site on the L. & D. B. grounds near the rear Betz's Bak. N. grounds near the rear Betz's Bak. See us foday!

See Const Deliver Denting

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the new size money, \$1.00 each and does not compare with that on display In its original petition to the In- widow of the late George W. Mayyou can find them at the Atlas Drug in New Orleans, New York and Chi-terstate Commerce Commission, filed nard. She died at the home of her -Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Osoi- will be surprised to see the prices at Kiln and Lumberton will close December 4, 1929, after an illness of nach went down to New Orleans Tues- on commodities on sale in Bay St. about January 1, 1930. Tonnage will only a few days.

chants are advertising their Christ- tion states. -We have a new line of Ladies' mas goods in The Echo and others The Interstate Commerce Commis- latives and friends. Children's and Men's Shoes. BOU- will call your attention to their wares sion referred the matter to the Miseasily shop at home if you look hearing and recommendation. through the advertisemens and make -Mr. C. C. Jinks and family and up your list. However, the chances Railroad Commission said that the tunity of paying their last respects to Mr. George H. Edwards recently mo- are that after you get going into the hearing will be resumed at Jackson the deceased. tored to Union Springs, Ala., where stores, you will find many things that Thursday morning. they are visiting at Mr. Jinks' old will make you change your mind. A haul of 20 mile

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Dr. Stanford G. Beatty, Chiropracspent Tuesday in New Orleans, com- tor, announces he will open an office MEMBERS OF COAST bining business with pleasure in an- at 128 Main Street about January

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ber 1st Next At least.

-Mr. and Mrs. George M. Boh citizen, making the rounds, like this Under an agreement between Dan To these The Echo extends sympamoved their household effects to New reporter, will find hundreds of items McGehee, traffic manager for the thy. Their loss is irreparable. Noth-Orleans a few days ago and are domi-which he would be delighted to own, Gulf States Creosoting Company of ing can be said just now would asciled in Oak Street, where they plan and more delighted to acquire as a Hattiesburg, and Judge William S. suage their deep grief, however, God moved their household effects to New reporter, will find hundreds of items McGehee, traffic manager for the thy. Their loss is irreparable. Noth-Bennett of Chicago chief counsel for in his inscrutable wisdom sends no The variety of merchandise on dis- the Edward Hines Lunmber Company, sorrow that we cannot bear and time play in Bay St. Louis will surprise the railroad will continue operations only can mellow the poignancy of our those who have not already looked until next September 1. Shippers sorrows. over the local offerings. Our mer-believe that they can move all raw

> ago by the Hines Company of Chicago. It operates between Lumberton and Kiln, Miss., a distance of 50 miles traversing three counties—
> Hancock, Pearl River and Lamar.
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> In its original netition to the Inwidow of the late George W Mayover the stocks on hand.
>
> Of course, the merchandise here Hancock, Pearl River and Lamar.
>
> Of Mrs. Rebecca Jane Douglass,

cago, and other larger cities. It isn't last August, the Hines company grand-daughter, Mrs. Alfred Warrier, inteded to, but thoughtful shoppers pleads that the company's sawmills at Thibodeaux, La., on Wednesday, then be too small to warrant contin-Many of the more progressive mer- ued operation of the road, the peti- a remarkable woman and her death

in the next week or so. You can sissippi Railroad Commission for the to circulate the news of her death and

shippers revealed.

C. C. McDonald, president of the tiful and comforting. Bay St. Louis Rotary Club, and Emilio Cue, member of the Board of Su- church the casket was tenderly borne be rented by the year for \$20.00 per pervisors, attended a meeting Thurs- to Cedar Rest cemetery by six grand- month, on one condition to be fulday night of last week at Biloxi of sons of the deceased, to-wit: George, filled by the tenant. This is a real the Coast finance committee for the Robert and John Maynard, Frank and bargain—house has modern conve-United Confederate Veterans reunion | Allen Labrano and Harvey Albright. | niences. If interested, see me promptto be held in Biloxi in the spring. Kennedy of Biloxi chairman. Those of this committee from Pass Christian attending the meeting were E. assemblage dispersed. J Adam, Sr., A. B. Hayden, and E.

BASKETBALL GAMES

uled by the teams of Bay high school friends of the deceased. to be played before the Christmas holidays, namely, the opening games between both boys and girls teams Mrs. De Ben Loses Mother. was played here against Orange Grove Wednesday night; the second game was against Orange Grove Thursday and played on the Orange Grove court; and the third game will be Thursday night of next week, 7:30 o'clock, at Stanislaus College gymna-

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Mrs. Virginia Elizabeth Grace, wife of John D. Grace, of New Orleans, and summer resident of this section for the past twenty-five years or more, passed away Tuesday afternoon at Hotel Dieu, New Orleans, surrounded by her loved ones. Death ensued as a result of an illness extending over a period of nearly two years, notwithstanding that every possible attention known to science Mrs. Virginia Elizabeth Grace, wife possible attention known to science possible attention known to science had been given. Mrs. Grace was the wife and mother of not only a large but a most united and devoted family and her death, the first in a family of 38 years marriage, is a shock to the family and friends hard to sustain.

Mrs. Grace, who, before her marriage was Miss Huye, an immediate

riage, was Miss Huye, an immediate member of the family owning the well-known box factory by that name in New Orleans. She was a devout member of the Catholic faith and connected with many of the activities of her church both in New Orleans and in the Bay-Waveland section. Her entire life was devoted to her family and to her church, aside from her social duties. She was wellnown in two States and the news of ner passing away will bring general

In Bay St. Louis in particular and in Waveland Mrs. Grace was as well known as if she had resided here all her life, so active and so interested was she in every cause calculated for ner life, so active and so interested the betterment of humanity. She was not only personally active and gave her time and efforts but contributed liberally of her share of this world's goods.

It can well be said that surely a good woman has gone to her reward. Her kind offices in behalf of the many will be greatly missed and her cheerful disposition and cordial solicitation will be missed. It is indeed Many Nifty and Inexpensive Shippers Win To Have Rail- with deep regret The Echo chronicles the passing away of this beautiful character, this devoted and loving wife and dutiful mother. She was wife and dutiful mother. She was the living typification of all that the word mother implies and the personi-

Huye, and a sister, Miss Bertha Huye.

MRS. REBECCA J. MAYNARD

The deceased was in many respects is sincerely regretted by a host of re- HUNDREDS OF DUCKS

Owing to the short notice in which the hour of burial, many friends and Chairman Morgan of the State acquaintances were denied the oppor-

The funeral took place from the A haul of 20 miles to the nearest Main Street Methodist Church at 3 mate friends and neighbors. Rev. C. C. Clark conducted the funeral and Monday. he took occasion to pay high tribute to the many virtues of the deceased REUNION COMMITTEE and his words of sympathy and consolation spoken to the grief-stricken family and friends were indeed beau-

At the grave the last prayers were ly about the condition imposed. This committee elected Mayor John said and when the many beautiful floral offerings had been heaped on the new made mound the sorrowing

Mrs. Maynard was eighty three years of age, having been born at Geneva, Ala., in 1836. She was the mother of Robert E., and Walter D. Maynard of this city and Walden (Sunny) Maynard at present living in NOW SCHEDULED Peoria, Ill. She is also survived by a sister, Miss Samatha Douglass of

The Echo extends sincere sympathy Three basketball games are sched- to the bereaved family and the many

The death of Mrs. (Widow) Placide Dazet, mother of Mrs. John S. De Ben of Bay St. Louis and New Orleans, was announced Saturday, Dec. 7, 1929, at 3 o'clock P. M., after being bed ridden for several years. Mrs. Dazet was a native of France and resided in New Orleans 74 years. She

was 90 years of age.
Funeral was held Sunday after-noon from the De Ben residence, City Park, and from the church of the Holy Rosary, at New Orleans. Mrs. Dazet spent the summers with her daughter and family in Bay St. Louis and returned to New Orleans only a few weeks ago. She was well-known in New Orleans and is survived by only one daughter, other children hav-ing preceded her to the grave.

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Don't Forget to give a box of Whitman's Candy for Christmas.

SWIM IN THE BAY

A most unusual bit of hunting was enjoyed by a number of Bay St. Louis residents Sunday when hundreds of wild ducks alighted in the waters of Bay St. Louis and swam about conrailroad would be necessary if the o'clock Thursday afternoon and the the bridge or from boats shot many of road should cease operations, the sacred edifice was filled by those these birds, retrieving them from nearest and dearest to her and inti- boats. A large number of the ducks remained swimming about the Bay

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name was Aristotle Brown. When, ont the first day of fall practice, the pounds, he announced apologetically that with a few weeks of "easy" footaball practive, he ought to congym scales gave his weight as 248 ty or thirty pounds.

Aristotle had been discovered by a faithful alumnus, loading logs in a mountainous part of Arkansas. The alumnus had looked at Aristotle by sections, then had pulled the first football stategy of the season by asking whether Mr. Brown could lick the foreman. • Aristotle had looked disgustedly at the football fan, then had turned to the foreman.

turned to the foreman. "Pick out three men to help you, then get ready," had been his laconic orders.

The foreman fled, and from the nearest town telephoned that Aristo-tle could look for another job. The adumnus immediately offered him the position of washing dishes and playing football at Whitewater College, Brown instantly accepted the football part, but drew the line at dish wash

So it was that Whitewater secured Aristotle, and the a alumnus earned the everlasting gratitude of all loyal Whitewaterians.

On the first day of football, Aristotle reported to the coach, and asked for orders. "Tackle that dummy," instructed the coach, "let's see what you've got

Aristotle broke into a run, and Aristotle broke into a run, and when he hit the dummy fre broke it "That's enough," said Couch, "Take

the ball and dun down the field. See if you can get through the team." season, while the second observing the rules of safety, was on y incapac-itated for three weeks. The rest hurried to the sidelines to alk about every other man,' so saith David, the weather. Aristotle rid until he father of Solomon.

reached the fence, and only stopped then because the coach ca ed him. "You ought to be able to make the with all that kindness and meekness?" team," solemnly announced the men- I asked. tor of physical education, "If you take Joe groaned. He knew what was able to score before the whistle. At care of yourself, and keep in condi-coming.

tion. What is your job?" "Football," was the quick response. shall inherit the earth' " "I'm not the Carnegie Foundation," "A few more of those quotations, snapped the coach, "What do you do and you'll inherit about six feet of

after school?" did say something about driving a hopeless. Let's go. gravel truck whenever 1 get a chance."

tomorrow. Joe Plummers and I, substitute gratulate the coach. Coach shook his door.

head gloomily. "Something is bound to happen," he said. "It'll never last."

trouble," I assured him, "Joe and I call off the game. As for Joe-Joe are from his part of the country, and was pitiful. we ought to be able to manage him."

well. The big boy tore all over the think I'll try it, if it will have the field, and even our regular line could same effect on be that it has on Arisnot hold him. After a few early totle." games, Coach started holding him "Don't take it so hard," I remonspring him as a surprise against our lose games before.' big rivals, Platteville, in the big Thanksgiving game. As the Platte- it," he agreed. ville game drew near and Aristotle At that moment Coach came in. still appeared on the cambus, even

Coach brightened up a little. he said.
"He may play yet, but I doubt it," "What's the latest trouble?" I ask-Coach told me one day, He'll get ed. stage fright, or homesickness, or "Well, I told the squad to be out drunk. Bill, I want you to ride here for practice at ten o'clock tomorrow on him for a while. Dor't let him morning, and all of a sudden this drink over a gallon at a tine, and if Aristotle sap pipes up and says, You any fellows from Platter e College can count me out on that. try to buy him or kill hi , call out "What's your trouble?" I asked,

the National Guard." real polite.

Elated at these words, promptly "Our church is holding Thanksgivto lay all our money on Whitewater. Aristotle.

age him?" he asked. "Manage who, Coach?"

"Aristotle. Who else vould I be worrying about?" "What's the matter with Aristo-

tle?" I asked wonderingly. "I knew it was coming," began Coach dolefully," I gave him the ball birthday party, and just stood up while the boys tackled him.

a glass of liquor? Get moving, that | keep track of the score. football won't spill!"

withering scorn.

"What?" asked Joe anxiously. "He said, 'These boys are my points." friends. I don't want to hurt them.' The little dear. He might accident- the door.

ly bump into one of them." Coach looked disgusted. "Couldn't you do anything with him?" I asked.

gently, and never moved faster than He looked pityingly at me, tapped to heed plays. With no interference, as proof of its ever being there. The a walk. It was the same this after his forehead, and hurried on. noon. When he tackles, he either I saw Aristotle at the training end, caught him in the stomach, and the foundation for the new building misses the man entirely of he goes table at dinner. up easily and puts his arm around the fellow's waist to stop him. The darling boy ought to go out for checkers he retorted sourly, "I quit this morncrossed the goal line. With every

or whist." "Say," he suddenly demaned, "Didn't I tell you guys to to watch him?" this afternoon?"
"Yes," I said, "We've been watch "I havn't quit my ing him."

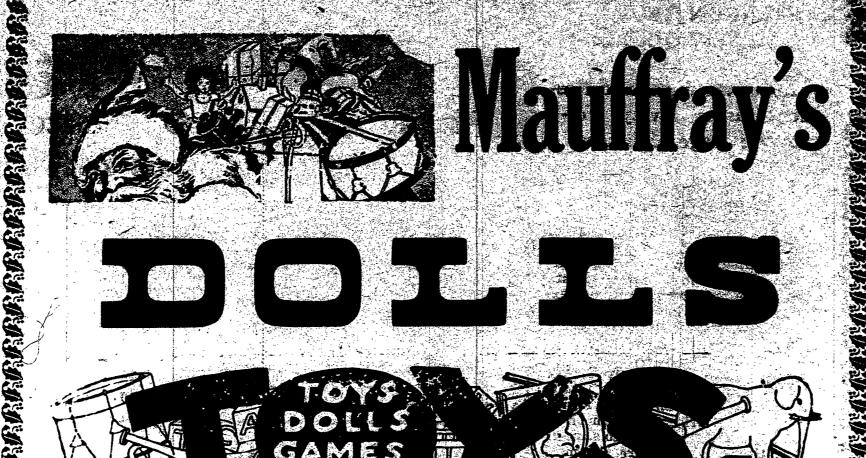
What has he been doing pecuchurch."

be something like that, ou fellows ville. let him get into this, so ow you've got to help get him out." my way to the coach.
"We will," said Joe ear lestly. He start Brown at fullback?".

was thinking about the money he had

after the practice.

aren't your friends, are they?" asked thirty-five yards.



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FOOT BALLS

"'Let every man be a booster unto

MECHANICAL TOYS

"I give up," exclaimed Joe. "Where do you think you'll get

"'Blessed are the meek, for they scored.

it," I snapped. "I believe the fellow who pays me | Joe took me by the arm. "He's

I lingered for one parting shot. "Back to Arkansas for you," I said "All right. Come out for practice "You are the sorrowest man from the

"That's enough about Arkansas," bench warmers, were on hand to con- he shouted as I darted out of the For several days, I let matters drift, not being able to think of any-

sorrowest state in the Union!"

thing to do. I talked to Coach sev-"You can count on me in case of eral times, and he seemed ready to "About this going to church," he

For the first few weeks all went said the day before Thanksgiving, "I "Arkansas sent up Brown,

back in the grames so as to be able to strated, "You've seen ! Whitewater "They do seem to make a habit of

"I've written out my resignation,"

called Joe, and together we hurried ing services at that time," lets out Few evenings later there was a . "Sure enough," says I, "Then we'll from the Platteville rooters.

knock at my door, and Coath came in. have to buy a new tackling dummy "Do you still think you can man- to take your place. Do you think on the second play, as the men jump- sisted of a cross country run, sponyou'll be able to drop in for the ed into position, he shook his fist at the auspices of the Southern A. A. U game?" "I suppose so," he answered.

rant Arkansas hill-billy lik eyou get I'll show you about Arkansas!" the right to suppose? "I thought that would quiet him down, but he merely had a fit. "You

in scrimmage yesterday, and he walk- keep Arkanasas out of this," he holed up to the line like an old maid at a lowed, and I havn't seen him since.' "Leave it to me. Coach," I said cheerfully, although I was beginning tion again. "Smash into them," I yelled, 'what to believe myself that all Platteville

"And what do you think he ask- and I sat down to think things over. throwing men as thoughtvbgkbbbbz ed?" asked Coach, in a voice of After I had studied the mattre out throwing men off him as though they for a while, Joe said, "I see where the were children. paper picks Platteville by twelve

"Whoopie!" I cried, and dashed for

The net morning, on the way to the nawn shop, I ran into Joe. "Where are you going?" he asked tle. suspiciously.

Coach shook his head. "All the "I'm trying to raise money to bet on rest of the evening he played around Whitewater," I announced.

ing."

"I havn't quit my religion," he an- for a touchdown. swered loftily.

"Well, he has started going to The Platteville College band was Brown! Aristotle! Whitewater's there, and an enthusisatic group of whole team! What ever you want Some people feel bad when they read of whole team! What ever you want Some people feel bad when they read Coach groaned. "I ki w it would backers were on hand from Platte- to be called! You flaming Arkansas

Upon reaching the field, I made part of America!" my way to the coach. "Are you A few minutes later the game end-"No," was the short reply.

yards to our ten yard line. "What else shall I wait for," asked Joe, "the funeral?"

Fortunately, however, our line strengthened, and Platteville was unthe end of the half, neither team had

Between halves, the Platteville band marched onto the field, and, after playing a few numbers, came right up in rront of the Whitewater bench and swung into"TheArkansas Traveler." As the music burst forth, Aristotle looked up sharply.

still out of the line-up. I went over eight promptly. to the bench and sat down near him.

'Arkansas, Arkansas, haw, haw, haw 'Platteville, Platteville, rah, rah, Aristotle listened argrily.

Another yell caused him to jump to his feet. "Platteville's going to send him

down!"

Still another drew his attention. 'Aristotle was Greek, "Platteville, College made him meek!" Aristotle ran ove rto Coach. me get in there," he requested.

"Sit down," ordered Coach, looking at him in surprise. Whitewater had the ball, and the fullback, trying a line buck,

thrown for a loss. Someone in the Platteville stand shouted "Give us Brown! Brown of Ar kansas!" Aristotle could hardly restrain him-

"Gon. on in," Coach replied. Aristotle dashed onto the field, amid a burst of laughter and jeering

the Platteville team and yelled, "I'm the aupice of the Southern A. A. U. carrying the ball this time, and I'm Loyola University and St. Stanislaus "You suppose! When did an igno- coming right tackle for fifteen yards. College participated in the event.

totle crashed furiously into the line. improved form, was close up from the A reporter wrote down, "Brown,

right tackle, fifteen yards." Aristotle jumped back into posi-

do you think you are doing, carrying needed was an adding machine to yards closer to Arkansas! he roared. few strides. The winner received a Fahey Drug Co., He seized the ball and ploughed beautiful trophy. Coach went out, far from satisfied, through the line like a mad bull.

ed the referee. "Look at that lucky Arkansas boy," jeered Platteville's left end. "Arkanasas is coming around end all present.

for a touchdown!" bellowed Aristo-"Oh, yeah?" queried the end. ward pass, but Aristotle had no time he lowered his head, dashed at the contractors are ready to start laying

tore recklessly down the field, stiff- upon a minute's notice. "Church over this early?" I asked arming some, dodging a few, and player on the opposing team knowing Someone wants to be called "Yeah? Feel like hitting Platteville the signals, and without any inter-Joe was running up and down the

comet! Hooray for Arkansas! Best

"It's up to us to win the same. We do the work, while Aristolle gets the half, if we pile up a big enough and persuaded him to preach this minister between the pay."

The and Leman Johnson are always fightthat he hates to be tease about Arkan. Joe Thoil thinks a "coach" has to
and persuaded him to preach this minister bay."

The and Leman Leman Johnson are always fighting!

Before the half ended, a Platteville back broke loose and dashed twenty COLLEGE **ECHOES**

BASE BALL SETS

A Three Act Comedy-Drama will be presented by the students of the Walle will be a wreck, College, Wednesday evening, Decem- Hynes found five aces in his deck. The second half began with Brown ber 18th. The curtain will rise at

Suddenly my attention was drawn by zona and the story is wound around Pitch in, and start to show us. Platteville's section. They were yell- the doings of one Rake Kildare, no- We think that you deserve far less, Hanora O'Day, ward of Father Mc-Bride, to land the out-law in jail. The cast is as follows:

> Delia Magnihan, Housekeeper for Fr. McBride ____William Wolf

Dr. Fellows, life-long friend of the McBride family Phil Jacobs But all of us are from Missouri. Andy McBride, Sheriff and brother of Father McBride

Keen Henshaw, Gambler, _____ -----Anthony Glover was Hanora O'Day, "Our" Han-

Dawson, An Escaped Convict SYNOPSIS ACT I. November night at the home

"Send me in, Coach!" he plead- ACT. II. The Same an evening in

ACT III. The Same, a few hours

Cross Country Run.

He kept out of the first play, but The main feature of the week con-John Hunter former St. Stanislaus The ball was snapped, and Aris- student and Loyola entry, running in start and taking command with a rush | Box 53 at the two mile post, drew out to win as he pleased. Ducass, the best bet for Stanislaus, hung on gamely, but the best he could do was eighth place "I'm going through center ten although he was closing in the last OFFICE:

The L. S. U. Choral Club, consisting of about twenty-five fair co-eds, "First down, ten ot go," announc- visited Bay St. Louis, Friday afternoon. Led by Professor Bradford Moore, they presented many delightful numbers which were enjoyed by

The old gym which has for many "Oh, yeah?" queried the end.

The play was supposed to be a forhas been completely demolished and only a few bricks remain lying about

broad-shouldered chap? ference, he had run fifty-five yards Purple and McCarley were on the bridge Sunday afternoon? "Speedy" is so "slow?"

. The game that afternoon had sideline laughing cheering, and cry- Chassinol is so interested in French? drawn a large crowd of spectators. ing at the same time. "Oh, you All the boys were up in the new gym Sunday night? the "Echo?" Why Ferchaud wants to reduce?

Johnson and Dalton are arch-ene-

mies?

ed, and Coach running over to see me. Wackerle always goes by the convent "What did you do? Got him drunk?" whistling?
"No" I answered, "I discovered that he hates to be tease about Arkan-

Of the debutantes he does rave. Bus. Hallisey, our football "star," To all the girls does cause a jar. Since Guenard's running his big ma-He's broke from buying gasoline.

"THE BELLS OF SHANNON"

The scene of the play is in old Ari- You say that you deserve success; torious gambler and stick-up man. And sought to below us. Father McBride succeeds in closing It's up to you and what to do the gambling house but it falls to Mere empty words won't change our

Come. Prove our viewpoint is no Father McBride, Pastor of St. Anthony's ____Alfred LeJeune Let us see what you can do. Results are all that we will count; If you can climb, begin and mount,

Stanley Reyes | The Seniors. Just watch our dust.

Patrick, Malone, man of all work____ Visitors: _____Martin Turnbull ora, _____Dick O'Leary his uncle Mr. Robert Suele.

alias, Frank O'Day Saxton Brandt father and cousin last Sunday. of Father McBride.

last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ryland paid a visit to their two sons Hugh and Billie. Mr. George E. LeBlanc, a member

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. HOURS: 9-12-2-5 Yvonne falling for a tall blonde? 'PHONE 194-J. DR. W. S. SPEER Chiropractor

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NOTICE

THERAPY

the loss of certf. 78 for 10 shares; certf. 104 for 30 shares; certf. 127 for 125 shares of the capital stock of do the work, while Aristolle gets the credit and Coach yets the pay."

Joe and I went into action on him after the practice.

"Where's your college spirit?" I first few minstes of play Their forward pass gained yard after yard, aristolle?

"The follows on the other team through the property of the cheerleader from the property of the cheerleader from the property of the cheerleader of Platteville College, and asked him to razz a certain player where the property of the cheerleader of Platteville College, and asked him to razz a certain player where the property of the property of Eads Poitevent & Favre Lumber Co., Smythe wants to be a secretary?

Socially News.

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Approximately eighty new members were received into the Sodality Sunday afternoon as a culmination of the Novens in honor of the Immacrial the Poitevent & Favre Lumber Co., of Pearlington, Miss., same being Mandeth on the cheerleader of Platteville College, and asked him to razz a certain player when the first few minstes of play Their said several times they threatened to source. Toward the last of the first operation, and here the pounts of the point of the property of Eads Poitevent & Favre Lumber Co., Smythe wants to be a secretary?

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WORK AND PLAY AT S. J. A.

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY

Oklahoma Mission on Thursday, Dec. 12th. The box will be placed in the "big" study hall Wednesday morning and all of the boys are urged to place their contribution to the missions in

Come on boys lets help the mis-

The Sodality is thankful to Dominick Genard for the wonderful verses

which he composed on "Communion."

When you are lonely, and feeling blue

And then with the Master, a new life

I'll tell you boys just what to do; Go to confession and tell every sin,

Now let's not forget in any way

And go to Communion every day.

The Lord when he created you, was

And I am sure if He lost you, he

You have a good chance, to be with

And go to the land of the happy here

Charlie Genard is so bold and brave

Tom Wallace is so tall and strong

A Verse to Class '30

Class '31

Alois Wakerle a member of Class

Floyd Johnson was visited by

He thinks that he is never wrong.

Motors Sunday's with a peach.

Villasenor, slow of speech,

The verses are as follows:

home above,

happy and glad,

most every day.

have dwelled,

do you good,

Stanislaus Who's Who?

Master,

after.

chine,

view.

tion of hell.

would be very sad:

will give an entertainment Friday at of organization will be held next 8:15 P.M. The entire proceeds of the week. affair are to be given to the "Gym" Fund. Admission will be fifty cents and we are most anxious to see each and every one of you here Friday night as your presence will help us to

draw closer and closer to our goal. He wants us to dwell, in his beautiful Besides we think that we can give you an evening of real pleasure. The one act play, "Our Neighbors" will prove delightfully entertaining and A home, I am sure that we all will working hard to make the evening a B. R. Engman. success and backed by the able talent and whole-hearted cooperation of their teacher, Mrs. Val Yates they SENDS BUSES FOR BOYS. So let's not displease Him, in any way must surely realize their ambition. Make Friday 13 a Lucky Day—and And let's try to go to Communion, come to see our play.

The Master wants us, to be very near "Gym Fund" increased by "Helen".

The loss of Heaven where we would A Red Silk Umbrella. "Helen" the donkey found a new home and bid farewell to S. J. A. Fri-Sin casts souls into the damnaday afternoon when Dorothy Bertucci drew the number, that proclaimed her the new owner of the donkey. Communions won't hurt you, but will Mrs. Louise Lewis won the pretty red silk umbrella and generously returned am sure by everyone, this is underit to S. J. A. to further increase the

"Gym" Fund. The whole school assembled in the "Helen" and the red silk umbrella.

New Members Received

Sunday, December 8, was the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. The Children of Mary, both Junior and Senior divisions, received Holy Communion in a body at the seven o'clock Mass. Hymns were sung during the

Mass by the Junior Children of Mary. That evening at seven o'clock there was a solemn reception of new members into the Sodality. Twelve new members were received. The very Rev. Father Gmelch addressed the on Sodalists and congratulated them on the activity which was recently displayed by the members. After the ceremony the girls repaired to the Academy where hot chocolate and cake were served.

At S. J. A .- Friday, December 13 8:15 P. M. Entertainment by Dramat-

Present your case—we're on the jury, Sunday, December 8, Surprise

Day for Boarders. Sunday last turned out to be a very To EARL F. CRAIG. 'happy" day for the boarders of S. J. A. It was just filled with all kinds of were given their choice in regard to 3271 in said court of '30 received an unexpected visit from the way in which they would spend the remainder of the morning after wherein you are a Defendant. his they returned from Mass. Some electing to go back to Church for the Joe Thiol, smallest boy at Stanis- High Mass, others preferring to stay laus. had his Dad Mr. J. G. Thiol over in the Study Hall to write letters. At eleven o'clock a walk was proposed To FRANK NOVAK

with the Drug Store and Bakery Shop as objectives. On their return home a delightful chicken dinner was serv- uary, A. D. 1930, to defend the suit of Class '23 paid a visit to the Coled to the girls. The previous week had proved a fatal one for many of the boarders

> whose names were missing from the (SEAL) Roll of Honor, but the surprise of surprises came when Mother announced to the girls that she would excuse THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI: them from their punishment on account of the feast Day, and that all of them would be allowed to attend against your estate, returnable before the the Stanislaus-Loyola track Meet. to the Gym where they enjoyed an ex- and unless you appear before said tourt citing and snappy Basket Ball prac- n the 2nd Monday of January A D 1930. tice. The social at the close of the be entered, and the estate attached will be Sodality Reception ended one of the sold. happiest red letter days in the board-

Friday, December 13 will be an unlucky day for you if you fail to see

our play.

ing school of S. J. A.

Can You Imagine: Daniels not a good forward? An S. S. S. forgetting her turn. Edith not having dates on Wednesdays and Saturdays?

Anna Mae not writing letters to Chi-Dot Hubbard not being the keeper of

Rayne? Smitty not going to the race Sunday? against your estate, returnable before Emmy falling for anything under the Chancery Court of Hancock Court rank of "Captain?" Moss even reading last week's Echo? Mary Elizabeth preferring brunetts? eH .a.C? GmETAETAETAETAOI and plead to such action, judgment Juanita not being called "Cappy?"

Lucia not wanting Christmas to come?

Marie Called anything but the "fol-

lower?" Elsbeth being interested in Chemis- THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI try?

At S. J. A. Friday, December 13,

ic Pupils of S. J. A .- Don't Miss It! All parties are hereby notified of The Best Purgative for

complications, Samena recovery.

PASS CHRISTIAN NEWS TEMS

ORGANIZE GARDEN CLUB.

A Garden Club, will be organized in Pass Christian under the auspices of A One Act Play and Other Numbers the Chamber of Commerce. The first meeting was held Saturday afternoon in the city hall. Dr. D. G. Rafferty was named chairman. Another meeting for completion of plans

> The Pass Christian Business and Professional Woman's Club will hold

BUSINESS CLUB.

its Christmas meeting Monday night of next week, December 16, at The Answer, Bay St. Louis. Mrs. John N. Stewart, owner-operator of The Answer, is a member of this club, as are several other Bay St. Louis the other numbers cannot fail to business women including Misses Miplease you. The girls have been riam and Levia Engman and Mrs. Mrs. Thornhill Broome of Pass

Christian who directed the play, "The

Rear Car," presented Monday and

Tuesday nights of this week at the

Kozy Theater, sent buses to Bay St.

Louis Tuesday night to transport stu-

dents of St. Stanislaus College to

view the play, and arranged to have

a special price for the admission of the students.

ese of Natchez.

VISITORS HERE. Fifty members of the American Vocational Association spent Sunday basement at 2:30 Friday afternoon on the Coast, arriving at Pass Chrisand excitement and expectancy pre- tian at 6:15 o'clock. Following vailed as the lucky numbers were breakfast at the Hotel Miramar the drawn. Prizes were awarded to the party motored in special buses along Third and Fifth Rooms respectfully the Coast to Biloxi, where they again for having come out first and second boarded their special pullman. The in the race for Helen—that is in mak- majority of the party was from Wising her net the largest results for the consin. Prof. Harry D. Kitson of Gym. Fifty some odd dollars have Columbia University was in the party, been added to the Gym Fund through as was R. V. Edawrd Gunn, Jr., assistant state director Wisconsin state board of vocational education, who is a nephew of Bishop Gunn of the dio-

News to Him.

Hubby-Not by anyone I know.-Pathfinder. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The Trustees of Kiln School will receive bids up until One o'clock P. M. THURSDAY, JANUARY 2ND, 1930 at the Kiln School house for furnishing and installing one Fairbanks Morse electric light plant with battery of 1500 watt capacity, at which time bids will be opened and contract

to reject any and all bids. D. J. EVERETT, County Sup.t Education.

12-13-4T.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI: You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the 2nd Monday of Jansurprises. To begin with the girls uary, A. D. 1930, to defend the sult No.

This 7th day of December, A. D. 1929.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

HANCOCK COUNTY wherein you are a Defendant. This 7th day of December, A. D. 1929 A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS An attachment at the suit of MORRIS PLAN BANK hancery Court of Hancock County, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, has been a After lunch the boarders proceeded ecuted and is now pending in said tourt

CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI An attachment at the suit of EDWARD HINES YELLOW PINE TRUSTEES against your estate, returnable before the hancery Court of Hancock County. Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, has here to ecuted and is now pending in said Conf. and unless you appear before selling n the 2nd Monday of January A. D. and plead to such action, judgme "

CHANCERY SUMMONS Effice not meeting her "Big Moment?" THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI Joan writing letters to any place but To AUGUST CLAVERIE & CO IN

be entered, and the estate attached

An attachment at the suit of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, has her ecuted and is now pending in said C and unless you appear before said n rae 2nd Monday of January A. D. Police be entered, and the estate attached w This the 11th day of Dec., A. D. 1927

A. G. FAVEE, Chek (SEAL) CHANCERY SUMMONS

An attachment at the suit of COMPANY against your estate, returnable before the Chancery Court of Hancock County, a :15 P. M. Entertainment by Dramat- Bay St. Louis, Mississippl, has been ex ecuted and is now pending in said Court and unless you appear before said Court on the 2nd Monday of January A. D. 1930. and plead to such action, judgment will be entered, and the estate attached will be This the 11th day of Dec., A. D. 1929.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI: TO EARL F. CRAIG.

An attachment at the suit of EDWARD HINES YELLOW PINE TRUSTEES against your estate, returnable before the Chancery Court of Hancock County, at

Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, has been executed and is now pending in said Court; and unless you appear before said Court on the 2nd Monday of January A. D. 1930, and plead to such action, judgment will be entered, and the estate attached will be sold.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

Wifie-Well, there's one thing about my mother—she's outspoken.

awarded. The Board reserves the right

ic Pupils of S. J. A.—Don't Miss It! Bay St. Louis, Miss., Dec. 12, 1929.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI:

in sald State, on the 2nd Monday of Jan 3272 in said Court of

and plead to such action, judgment will

This the 11th day of Dec., A. D. 1929 (SEAL)

A. G. FAVRE, Ch.

This the 11th day of Dec., A D 1929

baggage, across the roaring streets to out to her mother in the language of If Boas had had any lurking the Lake Shore station and got break- one trained in churchliness; for the thought of dazzling Mem into a merfast there—this on the advice and rebal cannot escape his past. under the guidance of an affable gentileman who met them and said that learn in a church than here, Mamma? He was not at all the vicious capital said that learn in a church than here, Mamma? he represented the Bermond Com- Aren't God's gifts developed? Isn't talist she had read about and seen in tried to look as if she were used to cred dances and travel into the no- pretty and appealing rather than exsuch distinction, but she failed j y- blest sences God ever made.

ously. would not open until eleven, but not unit preached. They want to be en- ulence that she had never imagined. take no interest in home or church Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, own pictures were scattered about the be preached at; they want to be enlabby. And that was something tre-tertained.

humility as she answered:

voice and exclamation points in the far more worshipful life building pic- their hotel, was a good car, but ex- sas City, Mo. stenographer's eyes. After a mo- ures than I ever could have done ceedingly quiet. Mem had ridden in ment's hesitation, as his pencil stum- back there in Calverly, if I'd stayed a dozen in Los Angeles that were far bled on the pad, he mumbled:

says you are the biggest comer of sery all my days. them all, and I must say I agree with "And look at that biblical picture kept none. Boas was drowned in ly. her, if you don't mind."

winter was in 1011 swap out of the control of the c lilt in its rush. The next morning ed like that in anything but a Bible should not be her own earning, but a few yards away from them, studyfound the Hudson alongside, molying story. If religion can sanctify a his gift, and that the public should ing off-getting passengers.

the river as far inferior to her own that was costume enough then, why Lord was in sending her such a catch. Mississippi, but Mem found the New should we have to wear long skirts She emphasized the good she could York stream better froomed, me- and high bodies now? how. It seemed to be used to reat cities. It led to the metropoles of ble?" her mother bristled. was come to conquer. She wondered lieves. Ithink it is a good thing for mendation is the poorest character a But he did not know them at all. if the city would be nice to her. She children and grown-ups to know by lover can possess. own and that it never knew who came inconsistency of the professional soul Mem's heart. She was human enough hat and the polite traveling suit of or went. Yet the Chicago courier savers who want the law to prevent to to covet ease and the hauteur of his wife. He had expected a change had said that New York was "the grown-up people from seeing things money, but she had outgrown the abil- in his daughter, but he was probably

bundle of small towns." except to "sacred concerts," but the to be." good people who were trying to close the motion-picture houses had not yet not to be?"

On her first Sunday night in town she and her mother went to the Cap- the screen, really. The crime is in itol, the supreme word in motion-pic- robbing the film of all freedom and ture exhibition. The new art had almaking it the slave of all the old wo- to his New York office and said:

roared it sharmonious thunders "We're next!" abroad until an orchestra of seventy men sat down before a curtain of beauty, though the shackles rattled futuristic art and played a classic when the feet danced too high or about him and kissed him. overture. Then the curtains drew ran too far.

the film de resistance.

he film de resistance. her heart agog. She want To-night it was "The Silent Call," them and the town justice. fin. The authoress, as Men had night her own picture was shown, and you are still " heard, had bought a police dog abroad then stepped out before what seemed "I shall be waiting," said Boas. But neither the Lord nor his famnearu, new process of five thousand doll as and to be the world in convention assem- And he gave up with a groan: "Marry ily granted that prayer. His two at a cost of tirelessly to be the tero in bled. Sho felt as tiny as she looked me anyway and have your career, too. children chattered at once. Both granted on the 27th day of November, 1929, the story by Hal G. Evarts.

poor penses means, the mooks from for her, and afterward wondered could even think up an answer the gray-white hair. Poor thing! She registration according to law, within six animal enacted and the gentleness what she had said. There was a train started and divorced her from had never known till this year the months from this date or they will be for they will be for the months from this date or they will be for the months from the months fr devotion to make the day has mysteriously learn- cloudburst of handclapping and a him—for the present, at least. that the day has mysterious hate salve from the orchestra that swept to the wild raven and man hate salve from the orchestra that swept that the wolf has never unlearned that the wolf has never unlearned her from the stage into the wings.

There was no supercanine psychology And that was that! There was no passions of the She did not know that one of the she reached Chicago she found await- begged his forgiveness for all the only the mous since deep, bassion- town's wealthiest men was folling in ing her a long letter from the mana- heartaches she had caused him. She

der of the doorbell. The porter call- dog play his role that Sunday in that hungry and as winning as the eyes ed through the metal panel a warn- one room, and a whole herd of him of the dog Strongheart. Like the ing that Chicago was loping toward was playing in other theaters through- dog, he was earning wealth that he

and out. Then they went, with their spair of man. She poured her heart to one who would rub his head.

pany's Chicago Exchange and Ind he praised in color and music and ser- so much film, bribing poor gels to disbeen ordered by Mr. Bermond to take mon and sympathy? Itis all hymns honor. especial care of Miss Steddon. N m to me-hymns of light and cound, sa- He sent her flowers, but they were

learning Chicago. It was even larger ing up to close all the theatres as well Mrs. Stedcon was usually in the and busier than Los Angeles! Mem as the barber shops and delicatessens offing, and Boas may have thought felt lost and ignored until she saw in on Sunday, so as to drive the people that she was one of those canny motha bullbous glimmer of unlighted elec- to church or force them to stay at er managers who try to force rich galtric letters hung in front of a big home in dullness—poor souls that lants into matrimony. But when bothered me almost continually and picture motion-picture theater the work all week and don't want to go Mrs. Steddon was out of sight Mem my back aches were terrible. I was name of her altest film. The Theater to a dull church and sleep before a was a little more elusive than ever. nervous and sleet fitfully, and could would not open until eleven, but her dull preacher. They don't want to Boas revealed to her phases of op- work. About all I did was sit around

She and her mother drank deep of so bad?—and so stupid? They've opulent, after all. His home was gave me an entirely different outthis cup of fame. They took their been trying for ten thousand years comber and dull, his servants cozy old look. My appetite came back, and times cup of fame. They took their been trying for tell thousand years to the fame but the stand of the stand Century Limited. They had not yet their way, and they've never succeed- His art gallery, when he led her and troubles are forgotten, I'm not bothleft Chicago when the train stenog- ed yet. They ought to show them her mother into it, was severe, a mere ered with my kidneys, and every ache rapher rapped at the door and asked that God is not with them or he back ground for paintings; and after and pain is gone. I sleep well and their names against the possibility of wouldn't put it in people's hearts to all, not many paintings there. Mem my nerves are restored. Sargon Pills their names against the possibility of wouldn't put it in people's nearts to an, not many paintings which are reconditioned my liver and overcame at elegram. Mem noted how her fight the cruelty of the good just as knew nothing about the virtues of a telegram. Mem noted how her fight the cruelty of the good just as knew nothing about the virtues of and overcame conferred upon me in a Deed of Trust made of the authority wit: a telegram. Mem noted now net light the cruelty of the good just as and she cried out my constipation, my skin and eyes by Pelmonen Hode and Lillie Hode, to the Southeast Quarter (SE 1-4) of Section my skin and eyes by Pelmonen Hode and Lillie Hode, to the my constipation, my skin and eyes by Pelmonen Hode and Lillie Hode, to the my constipation, my skin and eyes by Pelmonen Hode and Lillie Hode, to the my constipation, my skin and eyes by Pelmonen Hode and Lillie Hode, to the my constipation, my skin and eyes by Pelmonen Hode and Lillie Hode, to the my constipation, my skin and eyes by Pelmonen Hode and Lillie Hode, to the my constipation, my skin and eyes by Pelmonen Hode and Lillie Hode, to the my constipation are the my constipation, my skin and eyes by Pelmonen Hode and Lillie Hode, to the my constipation are the my constipation, my skin and eyes by Pelmonen Hode and Lillie Hode, to the my constipation are the my constitution are the my constituti

There were italics in Mrs. Steddon's tells me that I'm leading a far, far which carried thew to and from beth C. Prosser, 443 Marsh St., Kanthere and been good and married a more gorgeous.

to-night! I saw the one before with wealth and was poor. Winter was in full swap outside, Acam and Eve—both stark naked ex
He promised her everything that down from their car in Iowa, both slowly under its plate mail of ite to thing, why can't art? And when see her no more. Adam and Eve clothed themselves Mrs. Stedcon loyally denoted they only put on a few leaves. If reinted out to Mem how good the girlishness.

She went t oa theater or an spera liam de Mille's pictures where a pious who takes and takes. every night, and to a matinee every Boer was reading from The Songs of afternoon when there was one. And Solomon, and when they quoted what many-headed monster.

Before the pictures was a Rothap- paintings, the fashions, the shops, publication. He offered her toil and his wife rushed into the arms he had felian divertisement. A pipe organ were already murmuring in dread, wages, hardships and discontent, flung open to her voice, he was almost lor's N. W. Corner Post; thence 269 feet

But yet awhile there was mirth and tices.

let flying from one shoulder and one eyes, the bilboards all about town an were flung from the platform by ungodly beautiful. hip, flung her nimble limbs about the were announcing her, and in parathe porter. silhouette against a shimmer of glow- also claiming the public eye! other cried good-by haunted her.

The next Mem knew was the shud- Fifteen thousand people saw the Boas gazed at her with eyes as them out of the east, and they must out the country. He would gallop could not spend for his own happiness. And his loging was for caresses make ready to leave the train.

They scurried to get up and pack The moral of it all to Mem was de- and devotion. He would give his life

pensive. He made no proffer of jew-"Yet they call it a sin even to go elry, never suggested money. Life, Half a cay was all they had for there, and they say there is a bill com- she found, rarely ran true to fiction.

"What on earth makes good people to her was that they were not so very "The very first bottle of Sargon 3268 in said of

"That name is ver yfamiliar in our good man and gone nowhere but to But Boas was lonely. He was home, if you'll excuse me. The wife church and the kitchen and the nur- pathetic. He reminded her somehow they must leave the train, wait two

do with millions; the poor she could He wore the same suit they had left "Are you talking against the Bi- feed and clothe; the churches she him in, and the only change they could adorn or build; the missions she could descry was a little more white 'No, I think it is all that papa be- could endow. But a parent's recom- in a little less hair.

ion had set the curse of denial upon part of it on the title card. Think from the stage, but it is hard to keep ing, her too expressive bo; dy carried cords of mortgages and deeds of trust on the same land sold by Mrs. M. V. Gex to part of it on the title card. Think from the stage, but it is hard to keep ing, her too expressive bo; dy carried cords of mortgages and deeds of trust on the same land sold by Mrs. M. V. Gex to part of it on the title card. Think from the stage, but it is hard to keep ing, her too expressive bo; dy carried cords of mortgages and deeds of trust on the same land sold by Mrs. M. V. Gex to part of it on the title card. Think from the stage, but it is hard to keep ing, her too expressive bo; dy carried cords of mortgages and deeds of trust on the same land sold by Mrs. M. V. Gex to part of it on the title card. ion nau set the cloud realm of the drama. of that, mama! Yet the Book is in her off. There is a courtship that learnedly in clothes that boasted of land in the office of the Clerk of the Chanthe whole cloud realm of the drama. Of that, mama! Yet the Book is in her off. There is a courtship that or that, mama: Let the Book is in her or. There is a courtsing that rearnedly in crownes that boasted or man in the original distribution of the country discussion.

On Sundays, the theaters were closed every Christian frome, or is supposed the public alone can offer, and no one what they hid, boasted subtly but all every Christian frome, or is supposed the public alone can offer, and no one what they hid, boasted subtly but all man can give her as much applause the more effectively. In spite of the "You're not arguing that it ought as a nightly throng's. That form of emphatic modesty of her clothes, polyandry is irresistible to most of Mem had lived so long among butter- cash, to the mignest and best bluder, at the "Of course not! The Bible never the women who have been lucky flies and orchids, and had striven so of Bay St. Louis, during legal hours, the harmed anybody. But neither did enough to get on the stage or the desperately for expression, that she screen and to win succes there.

ready in the world. From its vast The world was apparently in for a I've got a great story for you and tender than she knew, he whirled with the world. The world was apparently in for a I've got a great story for you and tender than she knew, he whirled with the world. The world was apparently in for a I've got a great story for you and tender than she knew, he whirled with the world. The world was apparently in for a I've got a great story for you and tender than she knew, he whirled with the world. foyer, illuminated with mural paint- gray Sabbath and it would satisfy they need your at the studio. On his heart bounding. ings by William Cotton, a marble nobody any more than the last or the your way back you can make personal Then he paused and stared, befudmgs by william obly to a balcony next Saturnalia. Censorship had al- appearances at four or five cities, cled, at the tailor-made model run- of the N. W. 1-4 of Section 30, T. 7, S. R. stairway mounted nobly to a balcony next Saturnalia. Censorship had alas big as a lake above a lower ocean, ready taken the moving pictures albut it's back on the job for you, eh? ning toward him. both levels people and how to get there, but he was recorded in Book D-4, page 582 of the retitude that their heads were mere stip
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And she could have flung her arms tain's wife clinging to him.

back and to one of Brahms's Hungar- Whatever the fate of her art, Mem see Mem off. For his last fling he Delilah floating" toward him with his ian dances a booted girl in white was flying high. The papers of New filled her drawing-room with flowers daughter's countersign, "Poppa!" he Hussar uniform with a cloak of scar- York were publishing her engaging -poor things that drooped and died was aghast at her beauty. She was

stage. A basso profundo sang; and graph and advertisement she was Long after their spell ha been choir, hed noted with alarm an almost there was a ballet in gray translucent celebrated. But so many others were forgotten, the sad gaze of Boas as he indecent fervor in her hymning. Now new-comers and favorites in impreg- It was her increasing regret that fragrances and allurements of her be- ward Town of Waveland, Hancock Couny, she could not love everybody and ing like a Pandora's box broken open. Miss. The list picture of the name estern.

And now he felt that he ought to Chancery Cour. of the County of Hancock Chancery Cour. of the County of Hancock Chancery Cour. of the County of Hancock Chancery Cour.

Bible security, the second Menday of complete ly were claiming Mem as a fellow ed her. Being unable to distribute avert his gaze from her too lovely, in said State, on the Second Menday of the country of Hancock avert his gaze from her too lovely, in said State, on the Second Menday of the country of Hancock avert his gaze from her too lovely, in said State, on the Second Menday of the country of Hancock avert his gaze from her too lovely, in said State, on the Second Menday of the country of Hancock avert his gaze from her too lovely, in said State, on the Second Menday of the country of Hancock avert his gaze from her too lovely, in said State, on the Second Menday of the country of Hancock avert his gaze from her too lovely, in said State, on the Second Menday of the country of Hancock avert his gaze from her too lovely, in said State, on the Second Menday of the country of Hancock avert his gaze from her too lovely, in said State, on the Second Menday of the country of Hancock avert his gaze from her too lovely, in said State, on the Second Menday of the country of Hancock avert his gaze from her too lovely, in said State, on the Second Menday of the country of the country of the country of Hancock avert his gaze from her too lovely, in said State, on the Second Menday of the country of censors permissed among the control of the citizen and feeling that they gained herself to the multitudes by anw mi
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nudity and horrific crimes denied the citizen and feeling that they gained herself to the multitudes herself t numerical and record a news product. Then came a prologue to her in person or by telephone and set oraphs by the hundred thousand. the other. And they heard his huntred thousand. her heart agog. She wanted to do She had murmured to Boas, "When gry, feasting heart groaning:

animal; but mey were user, was successful and successful animal; but mey were user, was successful and the sincere.

ate, sincere.

With this two-souled, four-footed beauty and her terror smote him.

With this two-souled, four-footed beauty and her terror smote him.

One of the moving-picture house in button on his coat and pouring out beauty and her terror smote him.

Calverly. He implored her to visit button on his coat and pouring out to her old home town and make an her regret for dragging his wife away protagonist the company had gone went and that her ger of the moving-picture house in button on his coat and pouring out to her old home town and make an her regret for dragging his wife away protagonist the company wilderness and had what her ger of the moving-picture house in button on his coat and pouring out to her old home town and make an her regret for dragging his wife away protagonist the company wilderness and had

SAYS SARGON GAVE

"For over a year I was completely rundown from stomach trouble. My appetite was poor and nearly everything disagreed with me. My skin March 1893.

and eye were yellow from a sluggish liver and constipation. My kidneys

MRS. ELIZABETH C. PROSSER

According to them I in a lost sour congiletory disease and the mappy in a disease and the mappy in the mappy

Atlas Drug Store, Agent.

As Mem and her mother stepped

"Let's see if he knows us," snick-Mrs. Steddon was all for him. She ered Mrs. Steddon, with a relapse to

"Let's!" said Mem. They knew him instantly, of course.

It amused them to pass him by and Contradictory torments wrung not his casual glance at the smart hickest village in the U.S. A., just a that children are encouraged to read. ity to enjoy, or even endure, the old-braced for something loud and gaudy. In Los Angeles I saw one of Wil- fashioned parasitism of the woman Mem looked really younger than when by Bedford Young, Sarah Gillum and Boas had one terrific rival, the premature old maid, dowdy and re- at lat., day of August, 1928, to secure a cerpressed. Now, for all her girlishness, tain indebtedness to the Hancock County It is not had to seduce an actress she was a lithe siren, her eyes know-

did not realize how emphatic she was. as follows, to-wit: One day Bermond summoned her So her father passed her by. When Mrs. Steddon turned and hailed him "How about getting to work again? in a voice that was gladder and more that certain land commencing at the N. W.

He knew all abuot the other world felt a bit like Joseph with the cap-

When he stared across her trim conveyed by Lizzie Taylor to Sarah Gillum Austin Boas was at the station to shoulders and took in "the sumptuous by deed recorded in Book C-4, pages 182-

Long ago, when she had sung in the

I make another picture or two I may "I thank Thee, O God! Now letby Laurence Trimble and Jane Mur- Somehow she endured until the deside to be sensible, and then—if test Thou Thy servant depart in ITORS OF MALITA CUEVAS, DECEASED

to the farthest girl in the ultimate I'll put my money into your com- seemed children to him. His wife ne story by many. The theme was the cross-ull be seat up under the back rafters. Dany. I'll back you to the limit. had turned time far back; she look- Estate of Malita Cuevas, deceased, notice tween the wolf and the dog in the She parroted the little speech that I'll ed fairer than he had ever known is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to her; and the maxing Bermond's publicity man had written poor beast's heart, and the maxing from the little speech that I'll have been the wolf and the maxing bermond's publicity man had written that staggered her, but before she her; and her traveling hat hid her her clerk of said court for probate and poor beast's heart, and the maxing bermond's publicity man had written to be said court for probate and poor beast's heart, and the maxing little maxing little

CHANCERY SUMMONS

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock 3182 in said Court of THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants tax title to said land above described, wherein you are a defend-

This the 26th day of November, 1929. (SEAL)

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI: TI AUGUST J. CLAVERIE & C., Inc. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of January A. D. 1930, to defend the suit No. 3261 in said Court of ROBERT W. TOULME wherein you are a Defendant. This the 14th day of Nov. A. D. 1929.
(SEAL)

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To PAUL HIGGINS. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of Jan uary A. D. 1930, to defend the suit No

SALLIE HIGGINS wherein you are a Defendant. This 23rd day of November, A. D. 1929. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

3264 in said court of

CHANCERY SUMMONS

You are summoned to appear before the FREDERICK GRUNEBERG, JR.,

wherein you are a defendant. This the 5th day of December A. D. 1929. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE 643-4 of the records of mortgages and deeds of trust on land in the office of the Clerk be good. of the Chancery Court of Hancock County,

Mississippi. I will on Monday, January 6, 1930, offer cash, to the highest and best bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City STATE OF MISSISSIPPI of Bay St. Louis, during legal hours, the COUNTY OF HANCOCK. as follows, to-wit: W. 1-4 of S. E. 1-4 of Sec. 17, T 7, S. R.

14 W., Hancock County, Miss., and from thence running East 1320 feet to a stake; thtnce South 825 feet to a stake, thence feet to place of beginning containing 25 acres and being a part of the S. W. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE

visions of and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me in a Deed of Trust made Bank, with Leo W. Seal as Trustee, on the Bank, and which said Deed of Trust is reeash, to the highest and best bidder, at the Hancock County, Mississippi, and described

N. W. 1-4 of N. W. 1-4 and the N. E. 1-N. W. 1-4 of Section 4, T. 6, S. R. 14 W, and 418 feet; thence East 209 feet; thence South 418 feet; thence West 209 feet to the place of beginning, being a part of the N. W. 1-4 14 W, being the same land described in deed of conveyance from A. J. McLeod and highest bidder the privilege of keeping the C. Joiner to Naveal Williams, and being several funds of the said County, also for Also that certain land beginning for a Collector that do not belong to the funds starting point 150 feet S. of Lizzie Tay- which other depository have qualified. sleepless malaise, and bad press no- afraid to close them about her. He East to post; thence S. 209 feet to a time and the said bid shall not be sold septhence N. 209 feet; thence West 209 feet to place of beginning. Being the same land

LEO W. SEAL, Trustee. CHANCERY SUMMONS

unknown heirs at law if dead and of all other persons having or claiming any right title or interest in and to the lands described as lots 130 to 133 inclusive 3rd You are summoned to appear before the

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm conplainants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant. This the 5th day of December, A. D. 1929. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CRED-

Letters of Administration having been

ANUNCION DEL ESCOBAL, Administratrix. CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. TO MRS. V. G. ARMISTEAD, MISS KATE ARMISTEAD, MRS. MOLLIE HAHN

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

SSARGON GAVE

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI:

TO D. T. STOCKSTILL if alive and if WHEREAS, G. B. SORENSEN, being indeed his unknown heirs at law or legal debted unto the EDWARD HINES YELdead his unknown heirs at law or legal debted unto the EDWARD HINES YELDER AND AND ADDRESS IN the sum of ONEtees and all other persons having or LOW PINE TRUSTEES in the sum of ONE-claiming any right title or interest in and THOUSAND FIFTY (\$1,050.60) DOLLARS. fore the 14th day of August, A. D., 1929 of August, 1933, with interest on each installment from date until paid at the rate veterans from all parts of the counof Six (6) percent per annum; and to secure try. the payment of the said installment note and each installment there f at maturity, the said G. B. SORENSEN did, on the said 14th day of August, 1928, execute and deliver to T. W. DAVIS, as Trustee, his certain Deed of Trust conveying to the said T. W. DAVIS as Trustee the land hereinaf-MISSISSIPPI, in Land Mortgages Record fails or refuses to pay any installment of the said note on the date on which same or any part thereof or the interest thereon becomes due, then and in that event each and all of the remaining installments and sum or sums of money shall, at the option of the said EDWARD HINES YELLOW PINE TRUSTEES or the legal ewner or holder of said note, without notice of said option to anyene, become due and payable

and shall tender the said deed of trust subject to immediate foreclosure. and, WHEREAS, the said G. B. SORENSEN failed and refused to pay the installment which became due on the 14th day of August 1929, and the said EDWARD HINES YELLOW PINE option contained in the said note and deed of trust and has declared each and all of the installments in said note and sum or sums of money due and payable, and the said G. B. SORENSEN having failed and refused to pay the balance due on said installment note and I, as Trustee named in se to do by the said EDWARD HINES cash register, one scale, one double-YELLOW PINE TRUSTEES, will, on MONDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF JANUARY during legal hours, at the North Front door of the Court House in the Town of Bay St. Louis, in Hancock County, Mississippi, offer for sale and will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash the lands described in said deed of trust, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the balance due on said installment note, said lands being described as follows, to

equally over the things he had have cleared up. I feel it a Christian as Truston on the 18th day of Tanana Banga Wiftenn (13) West in Hancock County equany over the things he had nave cleared up. I leel it a Unristian as Trustee, on the 18th day of January, Range Fifteen (15) West, in Hancock County Bank, with Leo W. Seal Thirty two (52), Township Six (6), South of as Trustee, on the 18th day of January, Range Fifteen (15) West, in Hancock County Bank, with Leo W. Seal Thirty two (52), Township Six (6), South of as Trustee, on the 18th day of January, Range Fifteen (15) West, in Hancock County Bank, with Leo W. Seal Thirty two (52), Township Six (6), South of as Trustee, on the 18th day of January, Range Fifteen (15) West, in Hancock County Bank, with Leo W. Seal Thirty two (52), Township Six (6), South of as Trustee, on the 18th day of January, Range Fifteen (15) West, in Hancock County Bank, with Leo W. Seal Thirty two (52), Township Six (6), South of as Trustee, on the 18th day of January, Range Fifteen (15) West, in Hancock County Bank, with Leo W. Seal Thirty two (52), Township Six (6), South of as Trustee, on the 18th day of January, Range Fifteen (15) West, in Hancock County Bank, with Leo W. Seal Thirty two (52), Township Six (6), South of as Trustee, on the 18th day of January, Range Fifteen (15) West, in Hancock County Bank, with Leo W. Seal Thirty two (52), Township Six (6), South of the Indicate County Bank, with Leo W. Seal Thirty two (52), Township Six (6), South of the Indicate County Bank, with Leo W. Seal Thirty two (52), Township Six (6), South of the Indicate County Bank, with Leo W. Seal Thirty two (52), Township Six (6), South of the Indicate County Bank, with Leo W. Seal Thirty two (52), Township Six (6), South of the Indicate County Bank, with Leo W. Seal Thirty two (52), Township Six (6), South of the Indicate County Bank, with Leo W. Seal Thirty two (52), Township Six (6), South of the Indicate County Bank, with Leo W. Seal Thirty two (52), Township Six (6), South of the Indicate County Bank, with Leo W. Seal Thirty two (52), Township Six (6), South of the Indicate County Bank, with Leo W. Seal Thirty two (52), Township Six (6), Sou WITNESS MY SIGNATURE this the 13 day of December, A. D., 1929. T. W. DAVIS, Trustee

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

I. Leo W. Seal, Trustee, under the pro Hancock County, Mississippi, and described visions of and by virtue of the authority herein secured, has requested the foreclosconferred upon me in a deed of trust made ure of said Deed of Trust which is record-Commencing at the S. W. Corner of the by Emma Wilson on the 28th day of Feb. ed in Vol. 7, page 589-90 of the Records of W. 1-4 of S. E. 1-4 Section 17, T. 7, S. ruary, 1928, to secure a cetrain indebtedness | Chattel Mortgages in Hancock County, Mis-R. 14 W, Hancock County, Miss., for place to Mrs. Sarah Spire, evidenced by a certain of beginning and from thence running promisory note, and which said deed of North 495 feet to a stake; thence East 1320 trust is recorded in Book 23, Page 81, of the stake set at the N. E. Corner of S. W. 1-4 Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust of S. W. 1-4; thence West 1320 feet to place of beginning containing 15 acres and being of S. W. 1-4; thence West 1320 feet to place of beginning containing 15 acres and being of said County in the City of Bay St. a part of N. W. 1-4 of S. E. 1-4 Section, Emma Wilson has failed and refused to Louis, within lawful hours on Township and Range aforesaid. Also that pay the amount due on said note at or since tract beginning at the N. W. corner of the the maturity thereof, and the holder of said note having requested the foreclosure ness, costs and expenses, all as per terms MONDAY, JANUARY 6TH, 1929,

offer for sale and will sell at public auction West 1320 feet to a stake; thence North 825 for cash to the highest and best bidder at the front door of the County Court House in the City of Bay St. Louis during legal 1-4 of S. E. 1-4, Sec., Township and Range hours, the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly described and as described in said deed of trust as follows, to-wit: Let number 385 of the Third Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as per plat of said City and Ward, made by E. S. Drake, C. E, and filed in the office of the clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on May 1st. 1923. Being the same land acquired by Mrs. M. V. Gex from E. J. Gex by deed dated September 17th, 1908, and recorded in Book B-8, Page 401, of the Records of Deeds of Hancock County Mississippi, and being Book B 5, Page 452, of the Records of Deeds of Hancock County, Mississippi.

As witness my signature hereto affixed on tha date of the first publication and posting of this notice being he 13th day of De ember, 1929.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS joining Counties: The undersigned Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Mississippi, at 11 e'clock A. M. sell at public outery at funds collected by the Sheriff and Tax

Bidders shall bid on both funds at one

This 10th day of December, A. D. 1929. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County at the office of the Clerk of said Board, not later than 11:00 o'clock A. M. MONDAY, JANUARY 6TH, 1930. or furnishing to Hancock County, Graham Truck, with a capacity of one to three tons, with dump body equipment. The Board reserves the right to rejec any and all bids. This 10th day of December, 1929. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 11th edness owing to the Peoples Building day of June, 1929, and therefore, notice is claims against against said estate to have same probated, and registered by the Clerk same in six months will bar the claim. This the 26th day of November, 1929. HARVEY MUNTON and JAS. BAGGOTT. Executors of the will of James Munton,

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE By virtue of the authority given me as Trustee in a trust deed given by W. J.

of the Trust Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi, and to secure the indebtedness therein described; And default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and request made to foreclose said Trust deed; I, will sell at public outcry at the Front Door of the Court BALDWIN ALICE DUGUE, HATTIE House in Hancock County, Mississippi to paid by said Association, and whereas the District the company half gone protagonist the company half gone protagonist the company half gone into the show, wilderness and had been, "Go after what you want, and bring it home!" in the show, wilderness and had had here in the picked himself on being a go-get-hought back as woncerland of white househ back as the picked himself on being a go-get-househ goars, stormy skies, cruel what you want, and bring it home!" This was success indeed. To appearance at his theater. He promised the everybody would be thereas the picked himself on being a go-get-househ goars, stormy skies, cruel what you want, and bring it home!" This was success indeed. To appearance at his theater. He promised the everybody would be there what you want, and bring it home!" This was success indeed. To appearance at his theater. He promised the everybody would be there, and the work of the Southeast quarter of the County of Hancey Coun the highest bidder, on Monday the 23rd day said Geo. R. Rea has declined to act as such of December, 1929, within legal hours, the Trustee; and said Association, under the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quar- pointed the undersigned W. V. Yates, as ter of Section 27, and the Northwest quar- dated Dec. 6, 1929, and recorded in Vol. ter of the Northeast quarter of Section 25, pages 194-9 Records of Mortgages 34, containing One Hundred and Sixty etc., on Lands in said Hancock County, the acres, more or less; also the East half of said Association has requested the underthe Southeast quarter of Section 28, less signed to duly execute said Deed of Trust, H. Weston Lumber Company's Railroad according to its terms, by a sale of the right of way through the northeast quarter property therein described. sixteen West, together with all improve sell the above described property, at public TO PHANK NUVAK CHARLES DESIGNATION WEST, together with all improves sent the above described property, at public ments thereon, and containing in all Two auction, to the highest bidder for cash, because St. OMFAR.

You are summoned to appear before the Hundred and Forty acres. Said land sit- f re the front door of the Hancock County. troyed by relentless man terms of the property of the property

Member State Committee

E. J. Gex. county attorney, been named by Governor Theo. G. claiming any right title or interest in and THOUSAND FIFTY (\$1,050.60) DOLLARS, been named by Governor Theo. Co. to the following described lands in Han-executed and delivered to the said ED-billion and the state comcock County, Mississippi to-wit: The NE WARD HINES YELLOW PINE TRUS14 of NW 1-4 Section 8 T. 5. S. R. 15 TEES his certain installment note, dated
West, sold for taxes on the 6th day of August 14, 1028, for the principal sum of federate Veterans reunion which is to the state of the said ED-billion and the state committee for the General United Conwest, sold for taxes on the 6th day of August 14, 1028, for the principal sum of federate Veterans reunion which is to the said ED-billion and the state committee for the General United Conmittee for the General United federate Veterans reunion which is to August 14, 1928, for the principal sum of federate Veterans reunion which is to ONE THOUSAND FIFTY (\$1,050.00) DOL- be held in Biloxi in the spring. This LARS, payable as follows: \$210.00 on or be- state committee, named by the govin said State, on the Second Menday of and \$210.00 on or before the 14th day of ernor, is the governing body to apanuary A. D. 1930 to defend the suit No. August of each succeeding year thereafter prove the disposition of the \$40,000 and \$210.00 on or before the 14th day of ernor, is the governing body to apanuary A. D. 1930 to defend the suit No. August of each succeeding year thereafter prove the disposition of the \$40,000 and \$210.00 on or before the 14th day of ernor, is the governing body to apanuary A. D. 1930 to defend the suit No. for four consecutive years thereafter, the appropriated by the state legislature final installment being due on the 14th day for the entertainment of the visiting

ATTEND FUNERAL

ter described, the said Deed of Trust being | Mr. and Mrs. Charles St. Amant of record in the office of the Clerk of the and caughter, Miss Lucille, motored Chancery Court of HANCOCK COUNTY, to Biloxi Sonday afternoon to attend Book 23, at pages 540 to 542 which said the funeral of James V. Hagan. Latnote provides that if the grantor therein er in the afternoon they visited

Derby Club Entertains

The Derby Club entertained Sunday night with a delightful dancing party given at Kentwood Manor, the home of Mrs. L. Tudury. About 150 were in attendance. There are 35 members of the club and they complimented their friends with this par-TRUSTEES has exercised the said ty. Delicious refreshments were served ouring the evening.

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, December 21st, at Zeno Necaise Old Place, on Poplarville Road, near Sellers Consolidated School: One well argur, one barreled shot gun, two wire stretchers, straight and barbed; wals including one hatchet foot adz, urgues with brace and bit, one square, one hand saw, one rasor, one watch and one fire and burgiary proof safe. Docią Necaise, Route 2, Perkinston,

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, O. J. Cuevas, executed a deed of trust conveying to H. R. McIntosh, as Trustee, the following described personal property, situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to wit: 83 Head of sheep bought from Andrew Ne-caise bearing, mark of Crop and half and

split one year and oversquare and underhit in other and WHEREAS the said II. R. Melntosh being unable to serve as said Trustee, and the earl River County Bank having appointe stead, having the same powers as conferred on said H. R. McIntosh, said substitution f trustee being recorded in Vol. 7, page 622 of the Chattel Records of Hancock founty. Mississippi, and

WHEREAS default has been made in the payment of this indebtedness and the Pearl River County Bank, holder of the note given that the undersigned Substituted Trustee will sell said personal property at public cutery to the highest bidder for cash

MONDAY JANUARY 6TH, 1930. for the purpose of paying said indebted-

W T GEX JR.

Substituted Trustee. Dated this 5th day

Favre, husband and wife, executed a Deed State of Mississippi, to secure an indebet edness owing to the Peoples Building & Lown Association, which deed of trust is dated June 19, 1924, and recorded in Vol. No. 48, pages 184-485, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Lands in said Hantack County, in which Deed of Trust the land is described as a certain lot of land, with its rights and appurtenances, situated ouis, Hancock County, State of Mississippi and described as having a front of 50

fifty) feet on the north line of Easterbrock Street, and running back between parallel lines 50 feet apart, on a course North 20 degrees east, 135 feet, more or less, o the south line of Lot 86 assessed to Andy Becker. Bounded on the east by Lot 156 issessed to C. C. McDonald, and west by Lot 154 assessed to Louis Piernas. The above described land is now designated as Lot 155, Second Ward, on an official map of said City made by E. S. Drake, C. E., filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County, on May 1, 1923. Being the identical land in and to which

his undivided one half interest was convey ed by Eugene Favre to the said Raphael Favre, by deed dated June 19, 1924. Whereas default has been made in the myment of said indebtedness, together with sums owing for taxes and insurance said Geo, R. Rea has declined to act as such Trustee; and said Association, under the authority of said Deed of Trust, has appointed the undersigned W. V. Yates, as substituted Trustee, which Substitution is dated Dec. 6, 1929, and recorded in Vol. 25, pages 195-197, Records of Mortgages etc., on Lands in said Hancock County, the said Association has réquested the undersigned to duly execute said Deed of Trust, according to its terms, by a sale of the property therein described. Now therefore notice is hereby give that the undersigned Substituted Trustee will sell the above described property, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, be-

Mississippi within lawful hours, for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1930. Substituted Trustee. Dated this 9th day of December, 1929.

ore the front door of the Hancock County

Court House, in the City of Bay St. Louis,

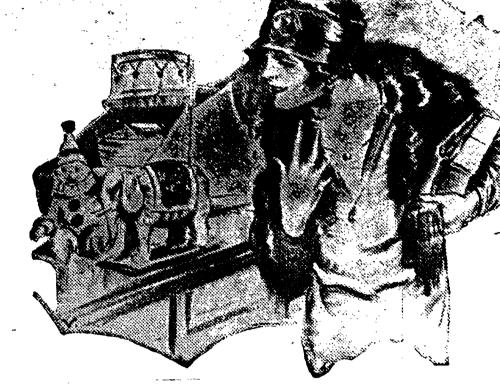
Whereas Mrs. Violet E. Allen executed a deed of Trust conveying to Geo. R. Rea, as trustee, certain land in Hancock County, State of Mississippi to secure an indebt-Loan Association, which deed of trust is hereby given requiring all persons having dated June 13th, 1927, and recorded in Vol. No. 22, pages 241-243, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on lands in said Hanof said Court within six months from this cock County, in which Deed of Trust the date and failure to so probate and register cock County. rights and appurtenances, situated in the City of Bay St. Louis, and designated as Lot 146. Third Ward, on an official map of said City made by E. S. Drake C. E., filed in the office of the clerk of the Chancery Court of said Hancock County, on May 1, 1923. Said lot has a frontage of 95 feet, more or less on the northern line of Goodchildren Street, and extends back between parallel lines, at right angles with 'said street, a depth of 120 feet, more or less, to the south line of Lot 143 formerly owned by Moore & Fischer. Bounded on the east by land assessed to Francis Greeyy, and west by land of Mrs. Odile Stevensen. Being the identical land conveyed by Paul J. Gelpi, M. D. and Mrs. Marie A. Gelpi to the said Mrs. Violet E. Allen, by deed dated June 13, 1927. Whereas default has been made in the payment of said indebtedness, together with sums owing for taxes and insurance authority of said Reed of Trust, has apsubstituted Trustee, which Substitution is

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Geo. R. Ren, Pres.

Save For Your NEXT CHRISTMAS



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The Sea House Echo

CITY ECHOES.

-Miss Willie Young recently returned from a visit to the parental roof at Hazlehurst, Miss.

-Mrs. S. T. Draughon went down sic by the best band in town. to New Orleans Wednesday for the Elizabeth Boudin, chairlady. day in anticipation of the Christmas 12-13-3T.

-Fresh yard eggs, laid each day in our own poultry yards. BOUDIN'S STORE, Third Street. 12-13—2T.

-Dr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Evans and family spent Saturday and Sunday in New Orleans as guests of Dr. Evans'

-W. B. Monroe, well-known rep- interest and pleasure. resentative at Gulfport of the Mississippi Mortgage and Bond Company. was a visitor to Bay St. Louis Wedat their luncheon that day.

-Come out to our store and see our line of Toys, Fireworks and Can-SORE. Third street. 12-13-2T.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scafide and children have returned from Slidell, La., visiting relatives and spending part of the time in New Orleans, King's Daughters Emergency Hospiwhere Mr. Scafide last Thursday was tal for treatment is reported as doing a guest of the Rotary Club, as secre- well. She has chornic heart trouble tary of the local club.

-How do you think a CAMERA this ailment. would suit the boy or girl for Christthem for \$2.50 to \$4.50.

-Mrs. S. A. Power and mother Mrs. Abrahams, recently returned from a most delightful visit in St. Louis and at Kirkwood, Mo., are now "at home" to their friends. In St. Louis Mrs. Power was the muchlyfeted guest of her friend Mrs. John

Dabis at 29 Washington Terrace. -Whitman's Candy, A supply of of Christmas packages just received Mr. Boh will join his family later.

On a candy package.

—Judge J. A. Breath of December 12, celebrated birthday, and was the resignation of the fall of the post of the past of the property of t

Fred B. Ward of Eunice, La., BAPTIST TO ELECT brother of Dr. D. H. Ward, was a guest in the Ward home for two days

> -Frank Mann who suffered broken arm and other injuries in a recent auto accident, is continuing to improve and is able to be out.

> -FANCY DRESS and CALICO BALL will be given by the Ladies' Woodmen o fthe World Circle, New Year's Eve night, December 31. Mu-

from New Orleans after an illness at evangelistic service Sunday night to Touro Infirmary. Her return will be hailed with interest by a wide circle of

tained members of the Guild of Christ | shopping. Episcopal Church Wednesday afternoon ,followed by social moments of

-Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Skatvold have in Waveland and are pleasantly locat- pleasure.

-Mrs. H. U. Canty plans to leave dy. Just received fresh. BOUDIN'S Monday for Columbus, Miss., by auto, returning home with her daughter, Miss Ione, and Miss Norma Gex, students at M. S. C. W., who are coming home for the Christmas holidays.

-Mrs. John Ladner who is at the

-Mayor Charles Traub, Sr., was lier in the season. mas. The Atlas Drug Store sells summoned to circuit court at Gulfport Monday as a character witness in the murder case of Harry Holley, of Pass Christian, killing William Poillon of Bay StaLouis, which occurred recent-

ly at Pass Christian. here during the week and will remain visiting Mrs. Boh's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Breath, at the family home on North Beach Bouleyard.

CHURCH OFFICERS

The members of the First Baptist | Approximately 34 per cent of the tended the annual National Vocation- | The members of the Dramatic Art Church will hold the annual business | students in the high school depart- al meeting, which was held in New Club of St. Joseph's Academy will

Rev. Allen will use for his sermon subject Sunday morning, 11 o'clock, The Unity of the Church is Her Strength. The Sunday school will be -Mrs. Will J. Chapman is home held regularly. There will be an

-Mrs. James Ward and son, James -Mrs. (Dr.) C. L. Horton enter- Jr., spent Monday in New Orleans

which the public is invited.

-Miss Mercedes Moiton spent the week-end in New Orleans as guest of MAJOR OPERATION her sister, Mrs. A. Navarro.

-Emilio Cue, supervisor, spent moved to an apartment in the new several days over the week-end in nesday and visited with the Rotarians home of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckley New Orleans combining business and

demand for pecans during the past Moss, superintendent of the Gulfport in penetrating. Several changes in and has been receiving treatment for few days. Many buyers have been hospital board. Mrs. Cuevas is report- their offensive playing also aided mahere and they were ready to pay much hospital board. Hrs. Cevas is report- terially in holding their opponents better prices than were obtained ear- ed as doing nicely. -Judge Walter A White delivered

strong charge to the Harrison coun- PRESENTS MUSIC ty grand jury last Monday, and the gamblers, bootleggers and such other law-violators came in for severe denunciation. It is a safe bet that such -Mrs. Roger M. Boh and children characters are making themselves residing at Columbus, Ga., reached scarce until the present term of the court stands adjourned.

-Despite the cry of "hard times," heard on all sides. Bay St. Louis business houses anticipate a brisk trade at the Atlas Drug Store tranging in Mr. Boh will join his family later.

price from 50 cents to \$7.50. You

make the Atlas Drug Store tranging in Mr. Boh will join his family later.

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during the holiday season, as evidencially diligent teacher and application and by the big stocks of goods now practice of the students. Refresh-being displayed for sale. The money ments were serve at the close of the company at Houston, Texas, while en in local circulation may be a little less program. Those playing were: Judge J. A. Breath of yesterday route home from a business visit to than in former years, but there will

MANY TAKE HOME **ECONOMICS COURSE**

of the sermon at which time all officers of the church for 1930 will be are enrolled in the home economics most interesting and worthwhile. All elected. Rev. W. S. Allen, pastor, classes according to some statistics home economics vocational meetings urges a full attendance of the mem- compiled recently by the school. This were held in the gold room on the

> Miss Rebecca Nelson is the head of ional importance. the home science department and is Miss Nelson also attended the voalong most helpful and valuable lines vocational work, which was held are urged to support this worthy in sewing and cookery and general Friday evening in the Tip Top Inn of home making, taste moulding and al- the Roosevelt Hotel. The Nicholas

PERFORMED HERE

lied lines.

ew Orleans combining business and casure.

The first major operation in the King's Daughters Emergency Hospital here was successfully performed.

The Biloxi Council, Knights of Columbus basketball team lost its first game of the season Tuesday. Ansley amounce the birth December 5 of a fine son. Mother and son are reported as doing nicely.

—If dame Rumor can be believed, there is going to be several marriage licenses issued at the courthouse before the end of the Christmas holidays.

Table 1 days.

tal here was successfully performed Monday on Mrs. Celina Cuevas by Dr. D. H. Ward of Bay St. Louis Panthers in a hard fought and fast game in St. Stanislaus gymnasium, 31-11. The Caseys opened with fast playing in the first half and took an early lead, and at the half had the score 11-10 in their favor. The Panthers rallied in the latter part of the third quarter, however, and made a strong definition of the cases of the season Tuesday night to the Bay St. Louis Panthers in a hard fought and fast game in St. Stanislaus gymnasium, 31-11. The Caseys opened with fast playing in the first half and took an early lead, and at the half had the score 11-10 in their favor. The Panthers rallied in the latter part of the third quarter, however, and made a strong definition of the season Tuesday night to the Bay St. Louis Panthers in a hard fought and fast game in St. Stanislaus gymnasium, 31-11. The Caseys opened with fast playing in the first half and took an early lead, and the first half and took an early lead, and the first half and took an early lead, and the first half and took an early lead, and the first half and took an early lead, and the first half and took an early lead, and the first half and took an early lead, and the first half and took an early lead, and the first half and took an early lead, and the first half and took an early lead, and the first half and took an early lead, and the first half and took an early lead, and the first half and took an early lead, and the first half and took an early lead. There has been quite an active emand for pecans during the past and the third quarters of the occasion ter, however, and made a strong determined the courtest of the occasion ter, however, and made a strong determined the courtest of the occasion ter, however, and made a strong determined the courtest of the occasion ter, however, and made a strong determined the occasion ter, however, and made a strong determined the occasion termined termined the occasion termined the occasion termined te

PUPILS IN RECITAL

Mrs. James Sylvester presented her piano pupils in a music recital Friday night, December 6, entertaining at her on Main street. More than 25 friends and parents were present. The piano numbers were all well presented and showed the care of the Adrieune Chauvet, Caroline Grif-

ATTENDS MEETING.

Miss Rebecca Nelson home science teacher at the Bay High School atment of the Bay St. Louis high school Orleans Friday and Saturday of the proves the popularity of the course at mezzanine floor of the Roosevelt Honumber enrolled with the commercial southern, extreme eastern and middle course which is likewise quite popular western states were the main speakers. All the speakers were of nat-

> Schools of New Orleans cooperated in putting on a splendid entertainment at this banquet.

BAY PANTHERS WIN

GAME OVER BILOXI The Biloxi Council, Knights of and piling up a score.

A. & G. Theater

KEN MAYNARD in "SENOR AMERICAN" With dialogue and songs and Alltalking comedy "Go Easy Doctor." Saturday, Dec. 14.

REGINALD DENNY in "ONE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT" All-talking picture and all talking

ST. JOSEPH'S GIRLS WILL PRESENT PLAY

present a benefit entertainment Friday night, December 13, 8:15 o'clock. at the academy auditorium, to which the public is cordially invited. The feature of the entertainment will be the school which shares honors in the tel. The supervisors of the northern, a one-act play. A number of other numbers will be included in the program. The benefit is for the gymnasium which the academy hopes to have constructed soon. The girls of the school have given several benefits cirecting the activities of the students cational banquet for all sections of for the gymnasium and the citizens

COMING FOR HOLIDAYS the recent bazaar such a sace

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roland Weston and pecially do we thank those w family of Portland, Ore., are coming ed including the Mississic nome to spend the Christmas holidays | Company which loaned to with M- Weston's parents, Mr. and the bazaar. Mrs. John Weston. They will leave Women's Missionary S. Portland, December 15.

MASONIC ORDER ELECTS

At the regular annual meeting of Bay St. Louis Masonic Lodge, held Tucsday night at the Masonie Temole the following-named were closed to serve for the new year

S. L. Engman, worshipful muster S. P. Powell, senior warden; Jesse Cowan, junior warden: George R Rea, treasurer; E. S. Drake, secretary; R. Schreck, tyler.

Other officers are to be and reed

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erously assisted in every way First Methodist Church.

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